PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1924

BY CARRIER PER WERK Dally Except Sunday, 15c Dally and Sunday, 20

IREPUBLICANS FAIL TO ENDORSE SLATE: IFAVOR CHANGE OF OHIO PRIMARY LAI

"Justice Department Agents Spirited Away Means' Records"

Jaugherty committee was told today hat representatives of the department instice not only had sought to "frame enter Wheeler" its prosecutor, but had spirit on its members and its withous diaries of Gaston B. Means, work g with it as an investigator.

One of the wilnesses was W. O buckstein, who said he knew about the whole proceeding because his wife, is a secret agent of the department. It was she, he said, who identified in presente the records of Means, after

ev had been secured by a ruse. Duckstein described an espionage sys-em of great proportions, which he said, ad been thrown about the committees eration under the direction of H. C old, special assistant to Attorney food, special parallel the said the case trew of detectives" used in the case ad come largely from New York under the direction of two men named Pettit and O'Brien. Their activities included ire tapping and many other methods f obtaining information,

purpose of the "crew" echared, had been described by and O'Brien as including the ess declared, had been described framing" of Senator Wheeler who has en indicted in Montana and the "railanother witness, R. P. Burrus, a pecial department of justice agent, tes rified that he and five assistants the torce assigned to

shadow" Means. Duckstein said it was Petrit and Brien who got the Means diaries, which the fumous detective had declared would substantiate his stories about races payments to Jess Smith.

is wife out of their home at night peppel three suit cases full of flittle dentified as the diaries and tiles of

The committee pressed the witness t why he had not reported the inci

Mrs. Duckstein though employed di directly under the attorney general.

Farm Relief Measure Is Again Sidetracked

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21.— By the Associated Press)—Discussion the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill as side-tracked in the house today by a agreement for consideration of mis laneous measures. The debate will e resumed tomorrow, however, under the program accepted late yesterday allowing 15 hours for general discussion and calling for day and night sesurday night or early next week despite The bill received only brief discussion after it was reached yesterday after-

British Flyer Reaches

alcatta, said a dispatch from the for-

Hangs Self In Foundry COSHOCTON—Charles King, 55, consisted suicide by hanging in his

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Ailey

DAT FOOL BULL-DAWG JUMPED OVER DE FENCE IN MAH YAHD TE BITE ME DIS MAWNIN' BUT DEY HAD T' HE'P HIM



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"Husband" Was Woman, Too!



For 15 mouths Bertha Jones (left) of Cleveland believed herself to "I considered them as co-workers with my wife," Duckstein said "Pettit and O'Brien said they were going to take the napers to 'Todd in New York "Why did you finally tell Means?" I had to," Duckstein replied, explaining that Alcans had got some of the facts and was "getting my wife into in."

Por 15 months Bertha Jones (left) of Cleveland believed herself to be the wife of Harry Meyers. Then neighbors began to gossip and Bertha learned her "husband," was a woonan; too. And "Meyers" (right), now booked on the police blotter as Lillian Huffman, was arrested Scantor Wheeler.

Thad to," Duckstein replied, explaining that Alcans had got some of the arrest she was employed in a cabinet factory. The two-never lived together, Lillian contending her wages were not sufficient to the facts and was "getting my wife into in."

Mrs. The retaining the work of the wife of Harry Meyers. Then in neighbors began to gossip and was a woonan; too. And "Meyers" (right), now booked on the police blotter as Lillian Huffman, was arrested should be in the wife of Harry Meyers. Then in neighbors began to gossip and the woonan; too. And "Meyers" take the wife of Harry Meyers. Then in neighbors began to gossip and the woonan; too. And "Meyers" take the wife of Harry Meyers. Then in neighbors began to gossip and the woonan; too. And "Meyers" take the wife of Harry Meyers. Then in neighbors began to gossip and the woonan; too. And "Meyers" take the wife of Harry Meyers. Then in neighbors began to gossip and they woonan; too. And "Meyers" take the wife of Harry Meyers. Then in neighbors began to gossip and they woonan; too. And "Meyers" take the wife of Harry Meyers. Then in neighbors began to go some of the wife of Harry Meyers. Then in neighbors began to go some of the wife of Harry Meyers. Then in neighbors began to go some of the wife of Harry Meyers. Then in neighbors began to go some of the wife of Harry Meyers. Then in heighbors began to go some of the wife of Harry Meyers. Then in the wife of Harry Meyers. The woonan to go some of the w

recely under W. J. Burns, former head of the lureau of investigation, did not report the paper enterprise to her chief, **Premier for Short Time But** Will Be Succeeded by Briand

BY FRANK E. SIMONDS (Special Dispatch to The Times.) (Copyright, 1924, by Times Pub. Co.)

ASHINGTON, May 21.—To understand the present confusion in and the uncertainty as to the character of the next cabinet and the name of the new Premier it is necessary to glance for a moment at the chaotic condition which has resulted from the re-cent election. And, above all it is necessary to appreciate the fact that under the Continental bloc system our own party methods are quite impos-

Okyah, Burma
SHANGHAI, May 21.—(By the Associated Press)—A. Stuart MacLaren, British aviator flying around the world, care and went to defeat will have Thus in the new Chamber of Deputies with 581 members no one party has anything like a majority. The Bloc National which supported Poinrived at Akyah, Burma, today from something like 233 members. This is the official opposition and it is a fairly homogeneous body at the moment in addition the Royalists or Conserva lives elected upwards of 20 members and these would doubtless vote with the Bloc National against any extreme radical Government. Thus, at the out-

(Continued on Page Three)

Thaw Again **Under Bond**

NEW YORK, May 21.—(By the Associated Press)—Harry K. Thaw, is held in bail again today after a few brief hours of absolute freedom. He pleaded not guilty resterday to two in-dictments, charging him with kidnap-ping Frederick Gump, Jr., in 1916, and with second degree assault, and was held in \$1,000 bail,

held in \$1.000 bail, Soon after he left the court another indictment charging conspiracy to take Gump, then 16 years old, cut of the jurisdiction of the court after the aljurisaction of the leged attack was discovered. Thaw returned and pleaded not guilty to this also. Bail will be adjusted today. The ivil action in the Gump case was set-

thed out of court.

There were indications that Gump, who now is married and living in California, would not come here to testify against Thaw in which case it would

ngainst Thaw in which case it would be impossible to try the case.

Thaw recently was declared sane by a jury in Philadelphia after years of confinement in an asylum and was given his full liberty just before starting for New York to answer the Gump abore.

Aged Man and Woman Marry

AKLAND, CALIF., May 21. -(By the Associated Press) - William Wells, 71, and Mrs. Mary A. Littlefair, 85, both of Richmond, Calif., were mar-ried here yesterday. Mrs. Wells has 15 children, 30 grand children, 15 great-grand children, and four great-great-grand children. Wells has four children, six grand-children, and two great-grand children.

French Flyer May **Continue His Trip**

SHANGHAL, May 21.—(By the Associated Press)—Captain Pelletier Caser, one of 31 alleged beer runners Doisy, French aviator who damaged arrested in a raid Monday as they prehis plane yesterday in landing here, has pared to send out 13 truck loads of heer overcome his disappointment at the interruption to his projected flight from O'Connor, political lieutenant has been Paris to Tokio and is considering seriously the offer of a Chinese plane for O'Connor, former secretary to Wil-

continuation of his flight.

The offer was made yesterday by Gen-

Faces Second Degree Murder Charge SPRINGFIELD, O., May 21.— (By the Associated Press)—Clyde Fent, watchman, went on trial today on an He indictment charging second degree murder. He is accused of having slain Charles E. Jones, farmer, following an argument over the pasturing of a cow-

NEW SUBDIVISION GOING UP FAST!

Out on Jackson Ave., a beautiful old street, located in a fine old residential district, the

fine old residential district, the Bierley Realty Co., are building a new subdivision.

This company used Times Classified Columns exclusively to acquaint the public with their unusual offerings.

Four homes have already been sold before any of them were completed.

were completed. "The place to sell Real Estate is in the Times Classified

EXPECTED

and sixty charged with disposal of temporal and doctrinal problems of a great Protestant lenomination were assemblying here for the 136th general assembly of the Pres-byterian Church in the United States

of America tomorrow.

One of the probable storm centers of the assembly—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, of New York, will not attend the gathering, but his supporters and critics, the latter including William Jennings Bryan, are expected to renew the controversy that rocked last year's general assembly at Indianapolis. Fos-dick's dispute grew from a sermon, "Shall the Fundamentalists Win?" delivered by Dr. Fosdick, who is an or-dnined Baptist minister of the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church, New

Election of a moderator to succeed Dr. Charles Wishart, president of Wooster College, is the outstanding business of the opening day.

Right Of Women Sustained SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, May 21. (By the Associated Press)—Right of nen to a voice in the government o he Presbyterian Church in the United States and to serve on the executive ommittee is sustained by the sixty fourth general assembly here.

Oppose To Modernists' Views e Associated Press)—After adopting reports expressing "uncompromising opposition" toward "so-called Liberal and dealing with prohibition enforcement and Sunday observance, the nine berland Presbyterian Church, adjourned late vestering to meet the third Thurs in May, 1925, in Nashville, Tenn

ation dealt with the question of funds cation deat with the question of lunan-mentalism, briefly but, strongly, re-affirming belief in the Virgin Birth, of Christ and the origin of man as told in the Book of Genesis.

Bad Weather Delays Flight

and not arrived here late today. As they from their last stop on Yetorofu is but 354 miles, it is believed they did not attempt a flight today.

TOKIO, May 21.-Garbled messages received yesterday by the Associated Press from Minuto indicated that the American army around the world fliers had arrived there from Yetorofu Island, their second landing place in the Kurile Islands. Official dispatches to the Japanese navy department today however, stated that the aviators still were at Yetorofu, detained by stormy

A message received at the American Embassy this afternoon, timed at \$:00 o'clock this morning, said the weather between Hittokappu Bay, where the fliers are, and Minato, was unfavorable, but made no specific mention of whether the Americans had departed. The mes-

in connection with the flight.

Aviation experts here believe that it view of the weather conditions, the fliers are delaying their flight south-

Political Lieutenant Caught In Net CHICAGO, May 21.—(By the Asso ciated Press)-Identification of James

O'Connor, former secretary to Wilcontinuation of his night.

The offer was made yesterday by Genlevel Ho Fen-Ling, military governor of
Shanghai. If Doisy accepts, he will
proceed toward Tokio within a week. found after the raid and now in the hands of the federal grand jury inves tigating rum running.

Outlook for Building Operations Favorable

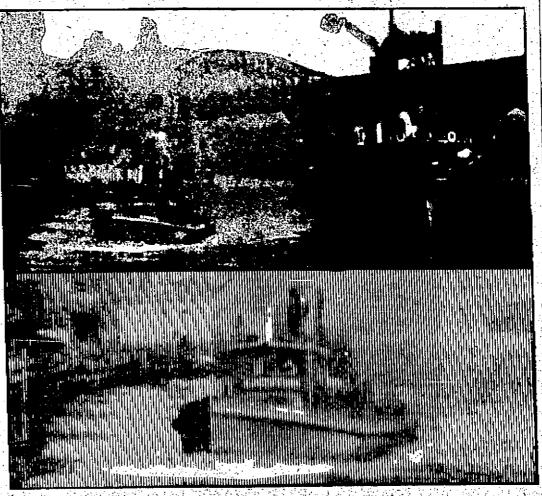
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21.— (By the Associated Press)—The out-look for building operations was described as reassuring by William B. Faville, of San Francisco, president of the American Institute of Architects, in his executive report at the opening ses-sion today of its 57th annual conven-

Mr. Faville announced that a joint international conference and exhibition of community planning would be held in New York City in 1925, in connection with the next annual convention o the institute.

May Summon Donahey SANDUSKY — Governor Donaber may be called as a witness if the Erie county grand jury decides to investigate recent wards of state paving contracts,

min Langer announced

Photo Phoned in Less Than Five Minutes!



on the Cuya hoga River, Cleveland, with section o f the photo (below)

Conferees Agree On Tax Reduction

conferees on the tax reduction bill,

The house provisions for a forty per

Although the Democratic income inx schedule was accepted, Republians said

icans.
The report was not expected to get

before either the senate or house for an proval today. Republican Insurgents have indicated they will demand separate votes on the full publicity and corporation tax amountments which

Hope was expressed by senate Re

Senate proposal to exempt produce and merchandise brokers from the brokers' tax and to restore the full levy

on billiard and pool tables and bowl-

ing alleys were approved.

The treasury proposal to limit deductions on account of capital losses to

12 1-2 per cent was restored to the bill by demand of house conferees. Secretary Mellon has estimated it would increase

minittee estimated the bill went \$100,

not take into account the cost of the bonus bill which it has been estimated

will require an appropriation of \$150,-

pending measures calling for special ap-

Wild West Show Results In Death

AKRON-Following death of John

Henzel, 13, from wounds received while

charge of manslaughter was lodged against Walter Kasburg, 16. Five

other boys are held as material wit-nesses. Knaburg is alleged to have dis-

th followed.

playing wild west ten days ago.

rates were accepted.

Paternal Jealousy Cause of Man Assaulting His Child

AYTON, O., May 21—(By the Associated Press)—Paternal jealousy was the explanation given by Earl C. Clarkson, 22, when he was arraigned this morning before Squire Bert Badg-ley, accused of striking his eight months old daughter until her face was black and blue, then tying her to n chair, with a rope that partly sufficiented her. Clarkson was bound over to juvenile court.

Deputy sheriffs found the tab y about 10 o'clock last night in the garage home of the Clarkson's just outside the city limits, bound

with a rope. The parents were in bed a few feet away.

The mother, Mrs. Rosalic Clarkson, 10, had been kept in fear of her life, she says and could not free the baby of the rope her husband bad placed around it. Neighbors said Clarkson had been making threats against a number of nearby residents for alleged interfer-

ference with his domestic affairs.

The deputies found the infant slowly choking to death with strand of rope drawn with sufficienting tightness around its neck and hody and the ends ties to a chair. The complaint came by telephone

e juil from neighbors.
"Whenever I picked up the baby or took it from its mother, it has?" (Markson said." "It would cry and stretch out its hands to her," Clarkson said. "It wouldn't lie still, but kept trying to raise up. That's why I tied it

the Americans had departed. The message was from the American destroyer, John D. Ford, on duty at Hittokappu. Ouestion of Tax Reduction and **Business Generally Affected By** Passage of Soldier Bonus Bill

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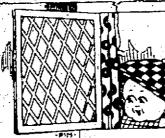
WASHINGTON, May 21.—Congress having disposed finally of the principle that a bonus is due the extraction with its drive for economy. Its lower turn in the title of events is to the economic situation which must constitute the e

result from such a policy.

Will tax reduction be imperilled? Will business generally be affected? The administration is not yet pre-pared to answer those questions, but

"Baby Mine"

MAY'S FUNNY — SHE WANTS US TO REMEMBER HER BIRTHDAYS AND FORGET HER AGE



(BY DAVID LAWRENCE) if no more appropriations are made

Bursum pension bill, \$59,000,000. Postal bill, \$100,000,000. McNary-Haugen bill, \$200,000,000. Soldier bonus, \$135,000,000.

Totals, \$493,000,000. The whole program of tax revision cutting about \$400,000,000 from the ax bill of the American people. This

returns in revenue by \$25,000,000 anmeans a change of approximately \$592,000,000 in all in the fiscal afnually.
Chairman Smoot of the senate finance (Continued on Page Three) 000,000 below the treasury surplus available for tax reduction. This did

Says Men Copy Women's Fancies

PARIS, May 21.—(By the Associated Press)—Men are accused by a woman fashion writer of "servilely following woman's fan-cies" in the matter of attire. In support of this statement she desupport of this statement she de-clares that as soon as women began dearing plaids, men's ties, tradi-tionally sober in hue, assumed "jazz"—shades that men would never have dared to display if women had not given them the lead. Some men last winter copied the women's fad of bright colored scarfs by wearing kwik neck wraps of bold desist

Republican convention today failed to endorse a candidate for governor and a

Instead of making endorsement, the convention went on record for amendments of the primary laws to legalize and urging, such a convention in 102 shellier the, primary law has been so modified to legalize it or not.

Failure of the convention to make ar dorsement of a candidate for govern leaves all cambidates free to fight theh guberniatorial candidates yesterday in the convention making endorsements.

The rules committee which was de-clared by its chairman, George B. Harimparity in favor of a recommendation for endorsement, wrestled with the this morning before reaching a decision not to recommend endorsement now; but provide for such action in the fu ture. Chairman Harris said that the majority in the committee yielded on the question of the endorsement to present a united front.

Summit county, through G. W. Selwo years hence and to urge the regular anvention to recommend repeal of the at this was voted down

Rickard, And Others Are By the Associated Press}-Unanimou

NEWARK, N. J., May Muma, of New York, who The Simmons, Democratic income rate schedule providing for forty, per cent maximum surfax rate and a fifty incomes under \$8,000 was accepted.

Senate amendments providing for full publicity of tax returns and a tax on undistributed corporation profile were rejected.

The bound in normal taxes on tions at Wushington was among those indicted here, yesterday by in federal grand jury with Text. Richard for continuities to transport fight films in intergrated to the profile were rejected.

four others whose names have no cent increase in existing estate tax learned, and one corporation. Federal Judge Runyon received the indictments rates and for the imposition of a gift tax with rates similar to the estate tax late yesterday at the conclusion of a grand jury investigation which started Senate Democrats in yielding their after testimony was given in Washington that the films of the Dempsey-Carroposal for a substitute corporation tax and full publicity of tax returns explained that they did so in expectation that the bill would not be objectionable to President Coolinge. pentier fight had been shown there in the home of Edward B. McLeau, pub-

The government charges that in violation of the law the pletures were transported from this state to other sections of the United States. it varied but little from the Longworth compromise approved by house Repub-

Japanese Premier Soon to Resign

TOKIO, May 21,—(By the Associated Press)—Premier Klyoura, whos government was severely defeated in the recent elections, told a cabinet meeting yesterday that he had definitely deterpublican organization leaders that the bill as now framed would meet the approval of President Coolidge, who has declared opposition to both the publicity Shimpo.

and corporation proposals which were eliminated.

The provision for a 25 per cent reduction on earned incomes was retained but the senate amendment restricting the amount to which this cut

stricting the amount to which this cut number of seats in the last election.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Some folks begin to believe the seasons have got twisted some way, espec-ially those who have taken down their stores and put on their summer togs.

Here's for tomorrow:
OHIO Generally fale tonight and Thursday, Light frost in exposed places tonight Ruing temperature Thursday. KENTUCKY-Generally fair tonight and Thursday, Rising temper Thursday:

nesses. Ansburg is alleged to have distanted Henzel after the later had fired and Thursat him and then shot him. Only blank cartridges were used, but lockiaw developed from a slight flesh would and the extent followed. The extremes in local temperature

loday were: High, 57; low. 48.

of crude carbolic acid.

uny great injury. Today

The husband, Raymond Blowers, as at home at the time and his

quick action in calling in neighbors who administered first aid, proba-

a stomach pump was used and it is thought that most of the polsonous

fluid was removed before it caused

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Directed by T. Hayes Hunter Goodbyry Goodbyry

Patrolman Flowers Will Carry His Suspension to Civil Service Commission; Promises Real "Fireworks"

Suspension of Patroluan Charles out to the house We went several been there he replied about twenty of the Posey" Flowers by Chief Rome places in the East End and finally minutes. He then asked me if I said I did. Arthur on an alleged charge of sleeping on duty was upheld late yesterday afternoon by Safety Director George Koerner following a hearing held at the mayor's office, at which time Officer Flowers end the mayor's office, across the first room into the entered a plea of not guilty to the complaint filed by the Chief. Action resterday was merely a step netes and at once remarked: I guess you've caught me this time. On the suspension over the suspension that the suspension of the countries of the suspension over the countries of the countries. He then asked in and I did.

In the countries of the countries uld get his case before the Civil ocrner upheld the suspension ac tion of the Chief until final dispo-sition is made of the case by the Holy Redeemer Juniors Entertain Graduates

Officer Flowers, had to appear Juniors of the Holy Redeemer high from the decision of the police chief school entertained the 1924 graduationersent the case before the come ing class at the Elks' club last night. ission. He now has five days in with the annual Junior-Senior banmission. He now has five days in with the annual Junior-Senior ban-which to file an appeal from the decision of the safety director with the civil service commission. He o'clock. A program followed, with has refulted Attorney Edgar Mil Rev. J. E. McGuirk presiding as toast

testimony in support of the chief's charge was unnecessary yesterday when the suspended officer statement. Albert Albert of the principal address for the Juniors was given by class when the suspended officer retained president. Albert of the president of the principal address the president of the principal address the principal address the president of the principal address the pr hen the suspended officer said that it was all right with him to postone introduction of evidence until he case comes before the commiswhen he will have witnesses sion when he will have witnesses present to support his claim that classes by Rer. J. E. McGuirk.

Following the program, dancing he charge against bim is unjusti-

Before the opening of the bear "Posey said that he wanted understood he was not seeking einstatement but wanted merely to "I am going lear his record. through with this just to show up some of the other boys," said "Posey" before the hearing was Tannis started. At the close of the hearing he stated that he was a taxpayer and nad the right to the charges himself and would not stop with clearing his own name. He intimated that he knew of other officers who were not attending to heir jobs when supposed to be uty and said that one or two he eckers while on duty.

There is going to be plenty of reworks before this is all over," e said on leaving the police sta-

Safety Director Koerner cading a written complaint against Flowers filed with him by the chief isked Chief Arthur to state the facts in the case.
Chief Arthur's story was as fol-

of sleeping going on. First, the re-ports came in letters and they were followed by personal notices. The morning this happened I called Cap-tain Startzman and asked him to come to my home. He was not at the police station at the time but received the order and then came Couple Quarrel, Woman Swallows Poison; Will Recover

All Seniors were called upon for

motto was given by Miss Catherine

Imogene White. The closing address was a kindly worded charge to both

was enjoyed, with the Holy Redeemer High school orchestra furnishing the

Teachers and the Class of 1924 Albert Lillick, president of the Class of

Our Hosts and Hostesses-Philip

Friendships Formed in Holy Re

deemer High School-Joseph Ger-kens, Class of 1924.

Boys of the Classes of 1924-1925.

Farewell and God-Speed to the Class of 1924—Anna Mantle, Class of

An Appreciation of Our Dear Pa

tor, Teachers and the Class of 1925— Anthony Walter, Class of 1924.

Class Flower of the Class of 1924 Louise Conroy, Class of 1924. Our Class Motto—Catherine Hol

What Our Aspirations Should Bo Gilbert Reld, Class of 1924. Our Sincere Thanks to the Class

of 1925-Regina Billian, Class of

An Address to the Classes of 1924-1925—The Reverend J. E. McGuirk.

Criss-MacDermid-Classes of 1924

is manager of the Ashland, Ky.

hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pugh of 1209 Twenty-second street. The

father conducts a grocery on Second

When store.

street near Court.

—"The Sunset Trail of Gold

len. Class of 1924.

Prophecy-Imogene White

Tannian, president of the Class of

The program was as follows: Welcome to Our Pastor,

1925.

of 1024.

When I asked him how long he had for me to say."

Judge Fred W. Garbardy, Detroit, was started today. Corober M. B. Craits was questioned for five hours as to whether death resulted from hullet

everyone of the students participat-

Members of all patriotic organiza-

Cuyler, a Pirate rookie, stole home

Wright, the new shortstop, handled 14 chances faultlessly. The Culis

beat Philadelphia, 7 to 4, in the only

TWO MINERS KILLED

BELLAIRE, O., May 21.—Two mine

his death, were reported today. Joseph Regets, 20, residing South of Bellaire, died from injuries received Monday at

the Webb Mine. Michael Bisson, 30,

Memorial Services at Trinity Church Sunday

Special Services for Veterans

sing his favorite selections, including ing for the Memorial Day, church "The Old Flag Never Touched the services.

What is Wrong With the Giants?

NEW YORK, May 21.-Followers | nard was hit for four runs in the las

have only won three of thirteen Giants and same distance behind Cin-

Annual Memorial Day church ser-pafternoon at 2:30 o'clock

ices will be held next Sunday after-

of the Giants may invoke the new

mine what has happened to the Na-tional League champions since they

Schafer of 531 Sixth street. The father absurdly leasy victories over the place, one half game ahead of the

they have only won three of thirteen

games and are now in third place

only one and one half contests away from fifth, and in immediate danger of being shoved out of first division by

the ambitious Robins and Braves.

A 12-to-3 defeat was inflicted by

the Pirates at Pittsburgh yesterday

Wayland Dean and ErnieMaun, styled

long-distance: photograph to deter-

left the Polo Grounds.

obtained from the city registrar of vital statistics names the contributary

Conflicting Death

Certificates Offered

In Turf Man's Trial

President Has Not Changed Views On World Court Policy

wounds or from natural causes.

The question arose when two alleged

leath certificates were submitted. One bearing the seal of the state gives the cause of death as homicide by firearms; contributing cause, hemmorr-

president's position. The conterence was described as primarily for the purpose of ascertaining ways and The action of the coincdy takes place at the Rip Van Winkle Inn in the Catskill Mountains and the plot has to do with the struggle for supremacy in a furniture factory activeen Ted, the rightful heir, and the play. means of giving effect to the presi-dent's recognition for American al-herence to the permanent court of in-ternational history ernational justice.

Fight Renewed in Senate On Members

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The fight

World War veterans and Sons of World War veterans and Sons of Veterans, at the Sciotoville M. E. church for next Sunday morning, when Rev. C. W. Brady will deliver an appropriate sermon. Comrade Hank of Jackson will be present to ing for the Memorial Day when a Sciotoville with a drum corps leading the question had arisen as to whicher the "senate could afford to when Rev. C. W. Brady will deliver ing the marchers. Comrade Walter an appropriate sermon. Comrade Huddleston of Sciotoville is arranging the board, the Nebraska senator will be present to the Memorial Day when the with the assertion by Senator ing the conduct of the board and de Glass, Democrat, Virginia, a member of the committee that the nominations had been approved after a complete

Holds Liquors Are

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., May 21.-(By the Associated Press)-Intoxicaling liquors purchased before prohibition went into effect, are "household goods When last seen here McGraw's other big league game postponed by went into effect, are "household goods" when last seen here McGraw's other big league game postponed by went into effect, are "household goods" team was proud in a secure league rain or cold weather resterday. The and may be insured as such, Judge Paul team was proud in a secure league with two with advanced the visitors to second Burks held in superior court restends leadership and resplendent with two with advanced the visitors to second in the case of C. T. Richmond against the Globe and Rutgers' Fire Insurant

Richmond brought suit against the company to collect on a policy issued on five cases of liquor which he tried to ship from Ohio to California with his household effects. The cases reache Los Angeles but without the liquer.

was killed in a fall of stone at the

Wheelersburg Class Play Is Success; Repeated Tonight

Wheelersburg high school's auditorium was filled to overflowing last venturer, who is trying to get consignification was filled to overflowing last venturer, who is trying to get consignification was filled to overflowing last venturer, who is trying to get consignification was filled to overflowing last venturer, who is trying to get considerable to overflowing last venturer, who is trying to get considerable the figure of the business. Ted is associated by Mollie Macklin, the plucky stated by Mollie Macklin, the plucky st

Of Farm Loan Board

vices will be held next Sunday afternoon, at Trinity church, with Rev.
Walter H. Smith delivering the sermon. The Memorial Day committee
in charge of all plans has arranged
for the special services next Sunday

Members of all platfold organizations are urged to meet at the public
library at two o'clock, and from
there they will go in a body to the
church. The public is urged to uttend the Memorial services. he federal farm loan board by the late President. Harding was renewed late today by Senator Howell, Republican, Nebraska, this time on the floor of the senate after the nominations had been favorably roorted by the banking committee. Entering a series of charges havely anged for Civil War, Spanish War, Portsmouth will also be on the pro-

Household Goods

Company. --

Condition Satisfactory

J. A. Bays of Franklin Furna submitted to a surgical operation a Mercy Hospital Tuesday night. Hi condition is satisfactory.

1210 Young street are the parents of a daughter born last night. Mr. Gin-son is employed by City Engineer Charles Stephenson.

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THE GUMPS—SAFE AT THE HOME PLATE

FTER DHISSING MIN IN BLOOKING TON YONA GRABBED THE FIRST TRAIN FOR THE JOURNEY OT COMBES MILLION YEARS-BUY HE REACHED THE CITY AT LAST-

TRACK FAST

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GOSH, I'M DISAPPOINTED-WANTED TO BRING MIN A BIG BUNCH OF DRCHIDS BUT ALL I COULD GET WAS VIOLETS AND AMERICAN BEAUTIES







NR. WEBSTERS WELL KNOWN DICTIONARY DOES MOT CONTRIN ENOUGH WORDS TO DESCRIBE THE 223HIGGAH OF THE GIMPS JUST LIKE LOVERS IN BOOK-

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J-0-Y

JMO HEVE 12 BEAT AS OHE-AND THEY LIVED HAPPY BER AFTERWARDS

Mrs. Helen Blowers, 10, and moltage of the rest of an 11-months-old daughter, intion of sweet infla and sall which this poison. The nature of the home last night:

Intion of sweet infla and sall which this poison. The nature of the home last night:

Intion of sweet infla and sall which this poison. The nature of the home last night:

Intion of sweet infla and relieved the burns show the strong carliolic content of the liquid.

Mrs. I lly gave Mrs. Blowers a solution containing a large per cent of the home last night:

Mrs. Blowers was before her manded for the four o'clock of some of the poison.

Other emetles were administered, while Dr. Harold Schirman wis nummoned. He had the young woll and the summoned. He had the young woll also been summoned, and was asked the for take care of Mrs. Blowers' 11. to take care of Mrs. Blowers' 11- years, and have been keeping house

Mrs. Blowers' lips and throat were months old daughter while she is at the Rhodes avenue address for burned by the acid, the poisonous so the hospital. The daughter, Vada more than a year.

is saved the young woman's life. Later New Boston Council Planning to Recover Funds after removal to Schirman hospital. New Boston Council Planning to Recover Funds Collected by This City for Water Main Traps

is thought she will get along nicely is thought she will get along nicely. A domestic argument preceded the sulcidal attempt, according to New Boston officers, who investigated the infair. They claim the young couple had a quarrel, which was followed were opposed to any change in the young orthonore prohibiting street fairs and Discussion of the possibility of the which would carried by the which she hoped would cause her death, and highly session of New Boston County Stated last night that no estimate of the sewer.

downstairs in the house where Mr. Council. Solicitor Ball reported that and Mrs. Blowers and baby daughter live, in the rear of 3735 Rhodes has been collecting \$2 each time a

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The husband discovered his wife's ell.

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water supplied by the city water works. Dr. T. H. McCann, chairman of the ordinance committee, reported ncy on the motter of revising the rdinance relating to street fairs, which at present are barred from the village under present statutes. He stated that his committee disapproved any change in the present ordinance. Other members of the ommittee are W. I. Davis and Earl

An ordinance was passed, author-lzing Harvey W. Ruark to creet a filling station on his property at

921 Harrisonville avenue. The Portsmouth Public Service Co. presented a petition, asking that a water main be extended to the power plant, and that a fire hydrant be installed at that point. The council determined to grant the requested relief, and an estimate will be brought in by the Engineer. The Engineer was instructed confer with Portsmouth officials in

tup is made on one of the interal mains laid in the village by the vil-to care for North Moreland sewage. Member Weller Dickey of the Portsmouth council and chairman of its street committee, was before the Selicitor Ball was ordered to take the meeting and advised that Portsmitter no with the city officials, mouth would be willing to effect stated last night that no estimate of the sewer, could be made of the amount of

Naw Boston's famous piece of fire fighting equipment, the "little red ruck" that for so many years has from official connections, council de to dispose of the piece of equipment. \$25" to the village treasury.

Southern Methodists To Consider Merger With Northern Church

NASHVILLE, Tonn., May 21-After an all day session of the College of Bisof the Methodist-Episcopal church south, decided tonight to call a special session of the general con-ference on July 2, the place to be defermined by the committee on arrangements to act on the proposed unification of the northern and southern The formal call was issued lonight

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t taken into account when the tax

ills were passed through both houses

When the tax bill emerges from

conference it will have to stand the

est of the actuaries as to whether it

will produce the needed revenues in-

cluding the soldier hones. The esti-mates vary and it is of course im-

possible at the moment to tell what kind of bill will come out of confer-

ence. Some of the serious and ex-treme cuts in taxes will no doubt be

bandoned and more attention will be

iven to productive rather than vote-

getting taxes. Otherwise the bill will

possible opponent. He did not dis lose the amount of the offer, which

according to the cable, probably could be deposited in Busnos Aires.

mile road race to be held at Rafaela,

Tractor Co.; Fight Lost

court today. York declared the note

cutor Stanton on the ground that such

action is not applicable to the com

South Carolina Woman Takes Black-Draught and Her Children's Families Are: Following Her Good Example

families all the time. I can't say

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it would be fair to assume that the opposition could count upon anproximately 253 votes, leaving 331 for gram. Finally there are 29 out and proximately 253 votes, leaving 331 for out Communists, also opponents of the groups which together must make he groups which together must make the new government.

But of these 331 only 190, namely the are led by Herriot, just now most frequently spoken of as the next Premier Briand and Painleve, the former many mes Prime Minister, the latter once nd disastrously during the World

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Flies smell through their whiskers, and breathe through pores, And so, there is one quick way of killing them. They breathe themselves to death with one whiff of El Vampiro. There's none of the danger of poison powder or iquid. Puff quick death at every fly, bug, roach, etc. in the house Rid chickens, pets and plants of their pests. El Vampiro is in the YELLOW bellows box for 10c and 30c, at the nearest store. Also a big sifter-top can for \$1.25. And there's El Vampiro Liquid. oo, for flies; it's just as potent. Allaire, Woodward & Co., Feoria, Ill.



are pledged against taking office. This Socialist parly in combination with the Radicals and the Republican Socialists constituted the Bloc of the Left which united successfully to defeat Polucare, but having absolutely nothing in company in the provident affirmation are mon in the way of an affirmative pro-

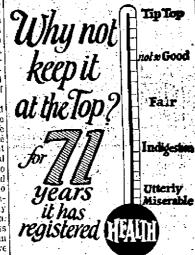
any other conceivable government.
Now if Herriot, for example, formed Ridicals and the Republican Socialists a government, he would certainly apposed by both the Royalists and the with 151 and 30 seats respectively, apposed by both the Royalists and the rould easily coalesce. The Radicals possible coalests. He could count possible opposition. He could count on 151 votes from his own Radical while to the other group belong both party, but he could not even hope to while to the other group belong both party, but he could not even hope to the support of the Socialists, who count 102 members. But this combination alone would be approximately In addition there are the Socialists, of the same strength as the opposition In point of fact it would be helpless unless supported by the Republican

ocialists, that is the Briand-Painley doe with 39 votes. Such a combination would almost certainly be opposed by the Communists and thus a three party combina tion of Radicals, Socialists and Republiean Socialists, counting at most 292 members would face a minority combine of Royalists, Communists and Bloc Nationals of practically the same strength, namely 292. Herriot, in prac-lice, then, could only form a cabinet which would have any chance of last ing if he was able to draw strength from the Bloc National. And at best

s quite different. On the surface he are the Socialists and the Communists, Briand's situation, on the contrary, rould seem to have only 39 sure votes, although the Socialists are very far out, once Poincare had disappeared it from being radicals in the extreme or even months and then give way to

his majority would be precarious in

Since Poincare is going into retirement the disintegation of the Bloc Na ional is almost inevitable. But to re-



STOMACH BITTERS

place it one may expect at no distant date some combination of the moderate elements in the Bloc National with the Radicals and the Republican Socialists to face the real radical elements which

more than once pushed him into

over, is infinitely more conservative any more than they have been under the present period the probability that Briand will come relatively quickly grows out of the fact that he is felt in France to be, on the whole, the man best qualified to carry on a foreign negotiation, parlicularly with Britain. He is unlike without change in 'either direction, problems, a man will very limited knowledge of public questions, but they way the conservative. This is the way the conservative than they have been under that they have been under the present year that, she had been kritting from the tax proposals of the present year that, she had been kritting from the various that, she had been kritting from the various that, she had been kritting from the tax proposals of the present year that, she had been kritting from the various that, she had that the various that, she had that the various that the present year that the various that the various that the present year that s knowledge of public questions, but a settlement of European problems, with amazing dexterily. Clemenceau's This is the way the conservative Briand has frequently been recalled reently. The "Tiger" said:

everything and can do nothing Briand not be spent. Already the Bursum two hours I will forget that my part in this play in drills and dances is a man who knows nothing and can bill has been killed by Presidential head ached. I use it when I have "Poincare is a man who knows

obviously to win over to himself the suffer the same fate and there is daughter, Mrs. Deaton, and my son largest part of the strength of the dis-likelihood that the postal appropria- Horace, use Black-Draught in their integrating Bloc National. He would tions will not be as big as was calbe far more moderate in temper than culated at first. All this should per-Poincare but on the whole much more mit of some tax reduction in the end conservative than Herriot. In this but not as big a sum as Secretary way he might create a new bloc, that Mellon estimated would be possible is a middle or moderate group, corre- when he laid before the country his sponding to Lloyd George's old dream original proposals which did not cor of a center party in Britain. Meantime, template a bonus or any of the other since he is an admirable waiter, he may very well let Harriot have his

fling, which must be brief. Whether Herriot or Briand comes French foreign policy will now he more conciliatory in tone; although it may incomes whether the larger part of the doubted if there will be any sweep the reduction is given to them or to be doubted if there will be any sweep-ing modification of Prench demands. combination Herriot-Briand Ministry is even conceivable, with Briand in charge of foreign affairs. But in any event what is certain is that the next

K. W. FLINT

the persons of larger incomes. The

cussion of the Dawes Report and seek restoration of the Angle-French en tente. Should Herriot come, it is als very likely that some conciliatory ses- Gets Judgment Against

tures will be made in the direction

Herriot's radical party is the party of Caillaux who always favored ranco-German co-operation and looked - with something like hostility at Great Britain. Briand, on the con-trary followed the Clemendean view of Ingle-French co-operation, while Poineare parily by reason of the course of had never been paid. The common events, parily because of personal pleas court held for the Tractor comevents, partly because of personal pleas court their for the practor conspendent role, while drawing to her the minor states in the center of Europe which shared French dangers on the Tractor company for the case to the property of the Tractor company for the case to

German side.

Accepting the fact, which has been generally noted, that the French election represents a gain for the cause of European settlement it must still be generally that the character of the proposal county in the state suprementation of the cause of the proposal county in the character of the proposal county in the proposal recognized that the character of party court loday dismissed quo warranto ines in the new Chamber makes for proceedings brought by County Procenuch obscurity and not a little inse-urity. Once more as at Cannes, when land fell, a change of government is missioners because they are not public essible at almost any moment. This officers. is unmistakably a French return to normalcy, but hardly to the British counterpart which is tranquility.

Newspaper Syndicate.)

Ouestion

(Continued From Page One) fairs of the government or nearly a billion dollars. It is obviously imagree to support a Briand Cabinet; see ing in Briand a much more satisfactory premier. Moreover, what is most likely to happen is that Herriot will form a Cabinet, perhaps last for a few weeks of each of the content about \$493,000,000. That is the air swer in a nut shell to the question of whether the tax program is now in danger. And by just as nutch is it the answer to the question of whether has a swer to the question of whether the tax program is now in the answer to the question of whether has a swer to the question of the mountains near here. I have used the scout whoming out. The cast for the scout whoning out. The possible to reduce taxes by \$400,000.000 and then turn around and spend

otherwise have taken. Millerand, more ditions can not be adversely affected on an old-fashioned spinning-wheel wer, is infinitely more conservative any more than they have been under that she had been knitting from the present revenue act and that the

tion and found it good for that. itler characterization of Polacare and element in the Washington govern-I used it for hendache, indigestion ment looks at the situation. and colds.
"I can have a headache, take But the chances are that all of the \$193,000,000 outlined above will good dose of Black-Dringht and in

Briand's pc deal manoeuvre now is gress. The McNary-Haugen bill may these years with my children. My plays so that they get a clearer idea the children was sustained by these years with my children. My plays so that they get a clearer idea that the daughter, Mrs. Deaton, and my son enough for the good it has done." template a bonus or any of the other items mentioned in the table given

> Of the total sum which can be cut in taxes, it will matter considerably of course to taxpayers of small-sized contest on tax schedules hinges on the number of taxpayers whose bills will be given the greater cut, but the lump sum which can be cut from the entire tax bill has been definitely affected by the passage of the soldier bonus bill. America can't have its cake and eat it, too—that's the seniment expressed by the Treasury as z etrivaties now with a revised tax

Trains to said on it the far hill?

If the convert well not be suit by
much sions than half of what was
originally estimated. Not only has
Congress shown a tendency to depart from the budget, but the inevitable expenditure for the soldier bonus was

Evidence in the case of Foto Anton 31, charged with disorderly conduct was heard by Judge Sprague in Munic ipal court yesterday and then continued for further investigation. The charge against Anton, the hear

ing developed, grew out of a clash with Patrolman Frazier at the White Front restaurant, Gallia street, late on the night of May 15, when the officer cuered the restaurant and took Anton to ask for alleged insulting two women Miss Ruth Rife and a Mrs. Denny by isking them personal questions concern ing themselves while they were in the estaurant, a short time perore the trou-

Officer Frazier said the women com plained to him of Anton questioning them while they were in the restaurant and of two men in an automobile folstreet when they left the eating place. Frazier stated that when he told Auton he had no right to question women patrons in such a way, the latter inpatrons in such a way, the latter in-sisted that he had and started cursing, cherennan the officer admitted hé slap While Miss Rife and Mrs. Denny said

questions while they were in the place.

both stated he said nothing disrespect Speaking of vetoes, the White ful to them. While in the restaurant House is likely to send a veto to Con-gress on the immigration bill, which, they said. Auton called their attention to the honking of the horn by the mer in the auto outside and that they, in owever, has not enough support to ecome a law over a veto in which formed him the honking was not for them. They then told of the men folase a resolution extending the present act for a year would be passed. lowing them as they left the restaurant the President is not disturbed over ud of hurling a flower pot at one of ie way both houses of Congress have the fellows when he followed them onto

uoth in order to give Davis a chance to carry out his announced intention of carry out his announced intention of fact of the course of stuff." The court, however, scored Davis for his conduct, is specially following his arrest last Sunday after your money back on faucy dancing in Cincinnuit and the first bottle purchased if dissatisfied.

Advertisement.

BREAKS ALTITUDE RECORD ing his arrest last Sunday after some hotels in the Windy City Miss Audisorderly conduct on Waller street, drey Reeg was the accompanist for near Eleventh, and warned him not to Miss Mayo. Pirpo indicated that he was not in-terested in the offer. He added that he had entered an automobile which he would drive personally, in the 250 come back again under penalty

in the Province of Sante Fe, on June

To Oust Commissioners in Municipal court yesterday to adswer a complaint charging him with non-COLUMBUS, May 21.—C. F. York won judgment of \$15,000 from the Franklin Tractor Company in the state supreme inpport of his infant child.

Fisher told the cort that he had been

nnuble to obtain employment since being hid off at the N. & W. some six weeks ago and after hearing his story.

Judge Sprague continued the case to give him an opportunity to get work and contribute to the child's support. The complaint was filed by the defeudent's wife, Mrs. Anna Fisher, 831 Eleventh street, who was also present, and

the court advised the young couple to adjust their differences and resume their marital relations and be happy.

Dallas Odle was adjudged guilty of speeding at a hearing in Municipal court yesterday and he was fined \$10 and court by Judge Sprague, besides his and costs by Judge Sprague, besides his

SOCIETY

"Converting Mrs. Noshuns" are the congregation, livery two playets to be presented by the Girl Scout troops of the city Saturday afternoon and evening of this ple's Missionary Society of Bigelow day afternoon and evening of this the's Missionary society in Miss Girl Scout does much to mend the ways of the "would-be rowdies of the

Snowy Elizabeth Nye 🔝 Isabel Duduit Fluffy Alry Eloise Boswell Capt. Kidd Gladys Meadows Jessle ... Elizabeth Vecoff bond on charges of impersonating an "Converting Mrs. Noshuns" will be officer and possession of liquor will

a portrayal of Scout life at Kamp Kiwanis, or any Girl Scout camp, where the girls "spend such a happy healthy useful vacation." The cast is as follows: Dorothy Phillips hibition laws. He is said to have served

Clara Noshuns ... Katherine Smith Same confiscated liquor, to Mrs. Eva Hadges, Columbus, in a room at a local Saide Noshuns ... Ernele Harrigan hotel when the arrived bore to mark Miss DeKay Helen Wilke And many other scouts will take the thred feeling. I have used it all The public is invited to attend these of what the Girl Scout organization really is. Tickets may be secured from any Girl Scout, at Headquarters Royal Savings & Loan building or at

the door the night of the play.

mprovements at Kamp Kiwanis. Miss Ruth Hanse of Niles, Mich. arrived today for a clsit with Miss Katherine Roth, of 1715 Hobinson avenue, Miss Roth and Miss Hanse room-mates at the University of Wooster.

POLICE NEWS Hundreds of Bottles of Dreco Already Sold in Portsmouth

Stewart's Cut Rate Drug Store and new life and vitality. declares new herbal remedy is biggest selling tonic in town.

lany have already shown their confidence by buying three or more bottles during the past few

During the short time Dreco has been on sale at Stewart's Cut Rate Drug Store, this remarkable tonic they had in stock. Folks from all over Portsmouth are talking of the conderful relief it is bringing to those who suffer from rheumatism, bucknehe and painful joints, and how gulckly it overcomes stomach and liver troubles and eliminates ndigestion, gas on stomach, and constipation, dizzy spells, spots before the eyes, impure blood, nervous ness, headnehes, and many other ills In the local papers you can read every day of folks all over this section who have tried this grand remedy and proclaim it the finest hey rescuted Auton's rather personal they have ever taken. It builds

At the close of the evening

guests at a charming dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Wetzel.

of Airs, and Airs, wetself, and others present at the dinner were Mrs. J. H.; Wetzel of Ranconverte, W. Va., mother of Mr. Wetzel, Miss Sue Ware Lovett and Master Lamand

bert Irons, son of Attorney and

The Craft Twig Club, will meet next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Breece on

Those attending the jitney dance

St. Peter's church, Dogwood

and social to be held on the lawr

the Red Star bus which leaves Third and Chillicothe streets at 7:30 o'clock and runs directly to

the pavillon, returning at 10:30 so'clock. Good music will be fur-

o'clock. Good music will be fur-nished for the dancing and a hot

timeh will be served by the ladies

The meeting of the Young Peo-

lintchins street. She will be assisted by the members of Group 9,

For Peddling Whiskey

BUCYRUS, O., May 21.—M. E. Milli-gan, Columbus, held here under \$1,000

be given a hearing Saturday.

Milligan white posing as a deputy

state prohibition officer, Saturday and Monday, arrested eight Bucyrus per

sons for alleged violations of the pro-

Ridge, tomorrow evening,

Mrs Irons

Hutchina street

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never regret it.
The Dreco sepcialist wants every sick or rundown person in this vicinity who has not already seen him to come into Stewart's Cul-Rate Drug Store at the first op-portunity and let him tell them how they may be helped by this grand herbal remedy. up the weak and the rundown, it increases the weight of those who are loo thin, it fills one with energy so don't delay .-- advertisement.

Deputy Grand Matron Mrs. Anna GOOD LOOKS Johnston, of Georgetown, Ohio, was the inspecting officer at: last night's annual inspection of the Order of Eastern Stars held in the Masonic Temple. About two GOOD HEALTH

the way both houses of congress have thiwarded his wishes on the bonus. He is learning something new every day and one thing he has been taught by this experience is that the time to influence, individual senantors and Representatives is not after a velomessage has been sent them, but before they actually commit themselves on the original vote for first passage.

Luis Firpo to Drive

In Auto Road Race

BUENOS, AIRES, May 21.—Luis Angel Firpo, Argenthe heavyweight long amounced receipt of a called off the influence of the contest of the cont

PARIS, May 21.—Lieutenant Bossoul of, French aviator broke the alligned record for a plane carrying 3,000 kilograms in his flight on Saturday, it spending some time over at the insti-light refreshment course was served. Was officially confirmed today, He tution at Seventh and Court streets.



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COLUMBUS, May 21.—Following are dent; Mrs. Charles R. Fox. Cincinnati, president; Mrs. Charles L. Haller, Fremont, vice president at large; Mrs. Jason Brooks, East Liverpool, recording secded ared Emanuel Sternheim; Port Chester, New York, extension lecturer Cincinnati, corresponding of the University of Minnesota, at to-Miss Elizabeth Haymaker, night's session of the Ohio Federation

Among the things she must learn before she can achieve this new freedom
are lessons in love supplanting harred,
in religious tolerance in democracy, in
personal responsibility, the overthrow
Wilhard, for the middle north district;
of snobbishness, and in fewer laws
Mrs. Byron Larne, Zanesville, for the
and rare obedience in them, he said central district. Mrs. Figur V. Hodge. and more obedience to them, he said, central district; Mrs. Edgar V. Hodge Mrs. J. L. Selby, Greenville, chairman Mechanicsburg, for the inliddlewest of the nominating committee, presented Mrs. Robert Fisher, Hamilton, for the the following slate of officers for the southwest; Mrs.

treasurer; Mrs. D. C. Bryant, Bowlins Green, vice president for the northwes Among the things she must learn be- district; Mrs. Hugh Clark, Steubeaville canton, for the northeast district.

All.

Star

Mystery Shrouds Death Of Man And Woman In Auto

authorities refused to discuss the possibility of a double murder in connection with the deaths of Robert D. Johnson, 28, of Farrell, Pa., and Mrs. Catherine Jones Ott, 32, police after an all day investigation, declared tonight they are almost compelled to give up their had the fatal shots been fired inside the first theory of murder and suicide. Johnson's body was found beside that of the dying woman in a coupe parked

on a street here early today. Mrs. Ott died a few minutes later while being taken to a hospital.

An inquest, at which a number of

persons have been ordered to appear, will be held tomorrow, Carl W. Dewey. coroner of Ashtabula county announced tonight. He said he also will hold a

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San Francisco.

CONNEAUT, O., May 21.—While the postmortem There are two many apparently con flicting details which must be considered before the mystery can be cleared. the nuthorities said tonight. pointed out that the clothing of neither had been singed by powder byrns as would no doubt have been the case

Drowned, Report

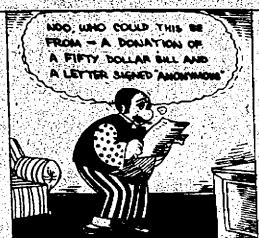
SAULT STE MARIE, Mich., May 21.— Captain A. L. Lawrence, the chief enincer and one wheelsman, are among the dead in the wreck of the steamer Orinoco on Lake Superior, a wireless message to the owners of the tug Gar gantau, which went to the rescue said tonight. The message did not give

the names of any of the dyad.

Recheck of the list of dead tonight brough additional wireless messages showed that five lives had been lost instead of four as previously reported. It is believed that the members o









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Clear Complexion Sparkling Eyes

beautiful. It is her birthright to be are only Nature's warnings of some attractive. She may not be able to thing wrong. Perhaps nine times change her features, but the real out of ten that something is an attraction lies in the health that reflects itself in a clear complexion inflammation of the mucous mem-and sparking eyes. These she may

Has Done Wonders

said, was To presume him guilty and to presume every witness who testified

about his law contract to be a per-

Senator Bornh's remarks were con

ained in the minority report brought

front the committee to the senate by

Senator Sterling, Republican, South Dakota, who disagreed with his four

associates in their majority conclusion

that Senator Wheeler was guiltless "in

spirit and letter of the law," of the

Catarrh shows itself in a clogging of the system—a failure of the exteriory system. Thus good rich blood is polluted. The rosiness of youth gives way to sallowness, and one becomes as listless as she looks.

World's Tonic has done wonders for such cases. It clears up the system quickly, enables the cleaning of the blood, and dispels the caning of the caning of the caning of the caning of the caning the c

Industry and Commerce Borah Defends Sen. Wheeler's Urged to "Lead a New Life" by Methodists Right To Seat

South

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., May 21.-A larger share by labor in responsibility for the control of industry and the de-Democrat, Montain, was indicted in his home state on a charge of taking votion of wealth created by society to the development of all the people, were recommended in a report on industry and social service approved here toa fee for representing a claimant before the interior department, was given the senate today by Senator Borah, Repub-lican, Idaho, as chairman of the special night by the Methodist general confercommittee on the state of the committee which investigated the mat-ter. The only way Senator Wheeler church. A phrase declaring that the wealth ould be found guilty, Senator Borah

stricken out as too socialistic in impli-The report re-affirmed the social creed of the church, declared that the which would give the inner personal

The report bespoke a living wage the accounts of the Klan and wound and the safeguarding the health and up the day, by calling for further security of workers. security of workers.

District Manager Here

FOUNDRYMAN KILLS SELF E. C. Rowen of Cincinnati, district manager of the Western Union, COSHOCTON, O., May 21—Charles ing, 55, part owner of the King Foundry, committed suicide in the was, in Portsmouth yesterday, and are "between" 150 and 175 Klan or foundry today by hanging. He suffered visited the local office of the company before proceeding to Columbus. I more. nervous breakdown recently.

Contradictory Statements About Klan Made in Mayfield Hearing Worker On Head WASHINGTON, May, 21.—(By the A.

n the election of Senator Mayfield of Texas, particularly in reference to the today of the senate committee investi-gating the question. The use of Klan money in the 1922 elections was dented by N. N. Furney, cashier of the Im-perial Palace and by J. E. McQuinn, auditor and assistant cashier, and was asserted by J. Q. Jett, of White Path,

Ga., a former Klan employe. Both Turney and McQuinn were emphalle in their statement that no Klan H. W. Evans, had turned \$25,000 over to Furney for use in the Mayfield Visiting In Huntington campaign. This Furney denied. HUNTINGTON, W. VA., May 21-

Says No Money Spent.

Spencer at once interlected an inquiry as to whether the Klan had expended any money in Texas, directly or indirectly in the election of Senator Mayfield, Furney replied with an emphalic first-year but are enjoying excellent

Not only did Jett insist that Imperial | health. Vizard Evans had given Furney money or use in the Mayfield elections, but e asserted that the Klan "all the way down" were "siealing" Kion funds, and that all employes were "grafting." Counsel for Senator Mayfield enlivened the proceedings at adjournment by asserting that it was the pur pose of George E. B. Peddy, who is contesting the seat to prevent an early closing of the investigation Want Questions Restricted

The charges were made that Peddy's counsel wanted to so upon a "fishing" trip into the records? see what could be disclosed detrimen tal to that organization.

Repealed appeals were made to the committee by Mayfield's counsel to restrict the attorneys for Peddy in their examination into the affairs of the Klan to matters relating to the Mayfield election. Despite life its chance, and recommended that Chairman Spencer to refrain from industry and commerce hanceforth general incultry into Klan affairs coun felad a new life."

Sel for Peddy continued to delve into the continued to the continued to

Efforts to get into the record a dis election. Despite the admonitions of the Klan in Texas were frustrated by Mayfield counsel, but Klan officials were permitted to testify that there

illied, by a desire to have a senator value to it, from a progagation stand-One of the reasons which had influenced the Klan in sending money in-

to Texos, Jett stated, was to instruct the people there how to vote for May-field. It had been thought at first, he explained, that Mayfield's name could be stamped upon the ballots, but when the Klon decided, he said that this should not be attempted it was necesmoney has been used, and Jell was should not be attempted it was neces-equally positive that Imperial Wizard

Huntington has made rapid strides in the last eight years, J. G. Jones It was impossible for any Klan of Peebles, O. declared yesterday on purpose without his knowledge, Furney told the committee, and Chairman markable since the time he first vis-

first-year but are enjoying excellent



Complexion Fresh

and have a clear, fresh complexion, free from pimples for blackheads. Asset when necessary by Cuticura Ontment. Do not, fail to include the exquisitely scented Cuticura Talcum in your toilet

Strikes Fellow With Crowbar

COLUMBUS, May 21.—William E, Emerick, Hocking Valley shop foreman, Emerick, Hocking variey snop foreman, is in a hospital in a dying condition discoveries of the Chemical Welfare following an attack today by a worker. Police are holding Charles Schuller on a charge of attacking him with intent to remaining traces of the branchial into kill.

to work repairing engines several weeks ago following his re-employment after nearly two years of idleness on account the theorem of the theo of the shopmen's strike. Police allege that one of the engines on which Schuller worked became disabled after leaving the shop and today Emerick told him his work was unsatisfactory, which caused Schuller to hit Emerick over the head with a crowbar.

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Vermont Democrats

Flay Administration

MONTPELIER, Vt., May 21—Only one its task under the caption, "The Modern Atlas," and with Christ's cratic state convention to complete the list of eight delegates to the national convenion, who were uninstructed.

The Hook's in the Rain." convenion, who were uninstructed. The convention adopted a platform which accused the Republican adminis-tration of "corruption" demanded the punishment of former Attorney General Daugherty and former Secretary

Home Buyers Paid For Waste of Realty Co., He Testifies at Hearing CLEVELAND, O., May 21 -Persons

who bought houses from the Representative Realty Company paid for the waste and mismanagement in the construction and supply companies, Sol Peskind, head of those enterprises, lestified at the hearing before Special Master Evan H. Hopkins today. It was because the actual costs were way above the original estimates that the Municipal Savines & Lose Company appears to the Municipal Savines & Mun pany granted the Representative Realty ly become firm and healthy and your the Municipal Savings & Loan Com-

Coolidge Takes Chlorine Gas Cure For Cold

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The choring gas treatment for colds, one of the o kill.

Recording to police, Schuller was put White House last Saturday and Sun-

the recommendation of Secretary Weeks, to whom it was administered with beneficial effects some time ago, Accompanied by Brigadier General Charles E. Sawyer, the White House physician, Mr. Coollidge, after lunch went to the army dispensary and sat for 45 minutes in an airtight room while the chlorine gas was circulated

Special Sermons

Next Sunday at Second Presbyterian church, Rev. William H. Phelps is planning for two special sermons on church life and purpose.

on "The Hooks in the Rain."

"The results I obtained from the use of-Jo-Vex for pyorrhea were almost unbelievable." A Cleveland dentist wrote the above but for ethical reasons does not care

to have his name mentioned although we have it on file.
Another Cleveland dentist writes,

I have not used it in a single case without getting more than satisfactory results." Get a six ounce bottle of Jo-Vex at

loose teeth to tighten. It is guar-Company a 15 per cent increase on all loose teeth to tighten. It is guar-its loans last October, Mr. Peskind anteed. It hasn't failed yet.—Adver-

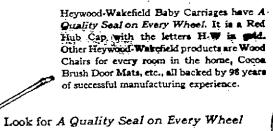


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Dear Dolly—I am a young wife and my husband is 10 years older than I am and I would like for you to tell me why he is so stingy. Dolly, no matter what I do he colds and tells me I spend too mach money. He spends three times the amount he gives me and yet he thinks that is perfectly all right. I always had a good time when I was single, and since I am only 20 years of age now, I think I am entitled to a few good times. Dolly, you know just because am married is not any reason why I should sit in a corner and twirl my thumbs. If my husband did not want to spend a little money on me he had no right: to marry in the jury box. Please name the me. He knew that I like to have other requirements if you know good tiles and go places, I can't them. TAX PAYER drop out of my crowd just because. To serve on a grand jury a peram married It will be time enough to do that when I get old and don't care to run around any more. I know that he loves me and my head all the time to save all moral turpitude can. He never wants to go any

Mr and Mrs. Lafavette Kirk of

and Mrs. Fred Veneer of Chillicotne

PATTERN

Vista spent Tuesday with Mr.

such a tightwad.

them. TAX PAYER.

To serve on a grand jury a person must be 21 years of age, but to business college, but you will

under 65. They must be able to be too young to take a position until read and write and understand you are past eighteen years of age. English. They must be a citizen of Then too, you will have to learn the United States and a resident how to spell before you can hope trasts me, and he never pays any the United States and a resident how to spen peroce to the different pays any the United States and a resident how to spen peroce to the feet trouble we have is over money is to act, and must not have been in height wont, help you out a bit. trouble we have is over money is to act, and must not have been in height wont help you out matters. He keeps ding-donging into convicted of any crime involving You spelled college, "callege."

where that will cost money. Dolly, what shall I do? If he doesn't ask you to please print this in your would like to know loosen up a bit, I think I shall think I shall the bound of the b have to leave him.

DISCOURAGED WIFE

If I were you'I would explain to bim that it is your right as a wife, to get an allowance out of each par, so that you can have your the wrong. My husband has taken in encounter through the par, so that you can have your the wrong. My husband has taken in encounter through the right and wind the wrong. My husband has taken in encounter through the right of the wrong budget that will cover your calls me mean names every time ceive.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hazelbaker

and sister, Opal Stamper, of 915

Eleventh street, have returned from

Mrs. Mary Boyles of 502 Court street has returned from Youngs-town, Olio, where she spent the week with her son-in-law and daugh-

Mrs. John Bogart of Cincinnati is visiting her son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Hughes of

Fifth and Brown streets.

Roy Brunner of Ninth and Wash-

ington streets has returned from a two weeks visit with his uncle, Dr.

H. Blankenmoyer, of Aransas Pass, Texas. He also, visited in

San Antonio, Houston and Galveston, Texas, and New Orleans, La.
Mrs. W. G. Tierman of 1319 Sum-

mitt street has returned from West Union, where she visited her uncle

and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tean Deitz atlended the funeral of.

son, Virgil Deltz, of Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. O. E. Molèn has returned from a few days' visit with her

rother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Adams of Cincinnati.

"Good enough to eat", I pro-

nounced a dear little voile dress

of rose and white striped exact-

ly like stick candy. The front of the skirt simply couldn't be

plain and so it/rippled into the

finest pleats. May be the lit-

tle frock thought it was too

our Revolutionary ancestors

thei

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Yeager.

Denr Dolly-I am sixteen and Dear Dolly—To settle an argulative feet tall. I am in the second ment I would like to know how old year of high school. Do you think one has to be before they can sit I am too young to go to business in the jury box. Please name the college? Please give me your best

Dear Miss Wise—I am going to graduating from high school and sk you to please print this in your would like to know what would be

spending money, and buy the back and we are getting along have any trouble in finding a gift having that you want. Plan nicely. This woman slurs me and she or he will be delighted to re-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Reeg and children, Leroy and Henrictta, of 619 Chillicotte street, have returned from a week-end visit with her parents; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. York of Vanceburg, Ky. While there they attended the wedding of Miss Bettle York and Denver Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. McIntyre Chie, where they visited Mr. and Boulevard, and there sister, Miss Lu-Mrs. N. E. Long: Mrs. N. E. Long:

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baesman and Mrs. John Ridgley of Huntington.
W. Va., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Baesman. returned from a brief visit with hi parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Me-

Mr. and Mrs. b.E. Massie of 1923
Nineteenth street had as dinner guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Lynn
Lamundy of McDermott, Mr. and
Mrs. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn
Lamundy of McDermott, Mr. and
Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Albert Weller
of Vine street and mid.

of Vine street and with her son and l Mrs. W. H. Massie of Duck Kun and family, Mr. Edward Kern of Rich. of practical articles as well as novel-

Mrs. Archie Martin and granddaughter, Dorothy Recce, of McDer, Virginia, have returned to their house mott are visiting relatives in this Hartman's our Mrs. J. F. Diven of city and Nauvoc

Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell o

Mrs. Margaret Davis of 2022 Berkley Corset Company, of she is district manager.

Harold Rhodes of Columbus will spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rhodes of Ninth

street. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Huywood of Seventeenth street have concluded a visit with Piketon relatives.

Rosalie Coll, daughter of Mr. and Irs. James Coll, is ill with scarlet lever at the home of her grandmoth-Mrs. Leo Sommer on Fifth street.

Mrs. W. E. Fuster has returned to her home in Ironton ofter a visit with Portsmouth relatives The Ladies Aid Society of the Old

rown M. E. church will be enter tained Thursday Miternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph Rapp, Hillcrest.

will receive the members of the Friday Afternoon Sewing Club Friday afternoon.. Tomorrow afternoon, the member

Miss Lena Hauck of Offnere stree

of Youmaga Circle will be entertained at the home of Mrs. J. G. Bennett on Kinney's Lane.



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overalls. Price 10c.

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and Katherine Davis; Messrs. Don- Mrs. Duplain will make their future ald Weldon, Louis, Raiph and Glen home, and where Mrs. Kern will visit with her son in law and daughter,

> mond, Indlana. Mrs. Harry Hartman and daughter, Virginia, have returned to their home have just what he needs, or if you Eleventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. William: airceachast and Mrs. Chris Blair York, Robert S. Whitaker, R. Watson well worth attending. The affair is well with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Blair Goddard and John A. Lowry have is being held in order to help the Bear of the coop of pledge. of the Buena Vista Pike.

Of the Buena Vista Goddard and John A. Lowry have is sued invitations for a dauce on

On Monday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stebick of Eighth street, en-Eightenth street, has gone to Cincin tertained with a birthday party in national Hamilton on a business for honor of their son. Robert's sixth which she is district balance by Miss refreshment course and a birthday seems Peterson, state manager of cake, bearing six candles occupied the center, A pink and white ice-course was served. The rooms were decorated with green, the symbolic color of the month of May. Games preceded the refreshment course.

The little guest's numbered, Harold and May Goad, Herbert and Stanley Jones, Virginia and Billy Drake Jesse, Ruth and Billy Goad, Gerald and Bobbie Clark, Lucille and Tracy Reynolds, Robert Stellick and the following grown ups: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds, Mrs. Emory Clark, Mrs. Edward Drake and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stebick.

Mrs. Effic Walker Russell of Walk erdale Farm, Buena Vista Pike, will entertain the meeting of the Justamere Club Friday afternoon.

Mr. E. E. Seig's Class of Trinity M. E. church is planning a pleuic for Thursday afternoon. Miss Cora Cadot of Harvard Place

will be hosters to the members Group 13 of Trinity Ladies Aid this afternoon. All members are urged to e present for business of import.

The Ladies Aid Society of Trinity I E church will meet Thursday af ernoon at the home of Mrs. C. N. Smith, 716 Adam's street. _**+-----**

Mrs. I. H. Goodman, Mrs. J. Leigh, Walkins and Mrs. Loren Hitchcocki vill entertain on Thursday afternoon, May 20, with a bridge-ten at the Elks'

The Home Economics Class of the high school will have their work on display Thursday afternoon in Rooms 103, 105 and 100 of the High School, from 2:30 till 4:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perbies of Sec ond street, have, as guests, their was present at this meeting and daughter, Mrs. Stacy Arrowwood of gave a short talk as to how this Peliann, N. Y. and Mrs. Margery splendid couple will be missed in the church, and their many friends Hayden of New York City.

Miss Margaret Crawford was guest for the meeting of the Dalton Auction Bridge Club Tuesday after-noon in the home of Mrs. Frank E. Adams on Scioto Trall, Luncheon fol-lowed the series of games. Mrs Charles Scudder will entertain, the next meeting next Thursday, after

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ESS, Harmless Way—

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If you are, ashlaned of your figure especially in a leathing suit, deede to take off the extra fat and look your least to take off the extra fat and look your least and the least to explain to you look to go, about I will not recommend you to rab' your body with absurd crasm so reser, or extra fat to work and the least I would be repeated by the least girlls. Agroup of releast from Ports and the least of the least of the least fat found out in Taris and which is the most natrelous discovery ever mask to explain the least fat found out in Taris and which is the most natrelous discovery ever mask to explain the least fat found out in Taris and which is the most natrelous discovery ever mask to explain the problem of the problem of

Mr. and Mrs. Ora. Trigg. of 1815

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Duplain of After a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sixth street entertained the following young folks. Tuesday evening:

Court street have left for a trip to Evans and Miss Jean Davidson have Misses Edna Kegley, Irene Partee Los Angeles, Calif., where Mr. and returned home.

Beginning tomorrow and continu ing through Friday and Saturday, the members of the Loyal Bereaus of the First Christian church will hold a bazaar and sale of new merchandise donated by Portsmouth merchants The ladies will offer for sale all kinds ties. If the baby needs a reething ring—get it there. If Dad needs a new shirt, the bazaar will probably haven't a trunk for that vacation Hartman's aunt, Mrs. J. F. Dixon of trip this summer, the Loyal Bereaus may have just what you want.

Luncheon will be served each day, reans to raise that \$1000.00 pledge they have made for the new church building. The thue is Thursday, Fri day and Saturday; the place will be In the store-room next to the Kay Graham on Gallia street.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baker and vlusome young daughter. Nancy Lee of Washington, D. C., will arrive to morrow for a few days' visit with birthday auniversary. The table was morrow for a few days' visit with decorated with pink and white for the their mother, Mrs. Robert Baker, of Third street, and their father, who is a patient at the Schirman Hospital recovering from a broken log which he suffered several weeks ingo in a fall at New Boston. They are making the trip via motor and are now in Charles Baker's relatives. now in Cincinnati visiting Mrs

Mrs. Walter Eisnaugle entertained with a charming brige party last evening at her home on Ninetenti street, honoving her husband's birth day anniversary. At the close of an interesting series handsome trophle for high score were awarded to Mrs John Hetzel and Mrs. Arthur Young while Mrs. Arthur Young and Wal ter Eisnaugle were given consolation favors. Later a beautifully appoint ed-ice course was served to the to

Mr. and Mrs. John Hetzel. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klingman and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eisnangle.

The general public is cordially in yited to attend the card party giver by the Pythian Sisters, tomorrow afternoon and evening in their hall Fourth and Washington Playing will be from two until four n the afternoon and from eight unti ten in the evening. The committee in charge of arrangements include Mrs. Margaret Hoeriel, Mrs. Lillian Ellioft and Mrs. Novemen Hill.

A large number of the class; of Mrs. W. H. McCurdy of Triulty Sun-

daughter, Mrs. Otto Apel, 1225 Twen y-Second street, yesterday afterno to show their appreciation and lovfor their teacher, Mrs. McCurdy who has been their faithful teacher for the past twelve years, and who is leaving soon for her new home in Columbus. It is with deepest regret that this class parts with Mrs. Me Curdy after so many years of pleas ant association. Dr. Walter E Smith, the pastor of Trinity church join with the class in wishing them

During the business session splen did reports were given on what is being done by the class, and during the social hour a light' refreshment course was served by Mrs. Apel and the following assistant hostesses:
Mrs. S. A. Highfield, Mrs. F. Har-man, Mrs. E. W. Kimble, Mrs. How-

and Sellards and Miss Clementics The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Emil Arthur of

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lowry o

Offnere street have returned from Birmingham, Ala. Mr. Lowry taken ill while there on a business! trip for the Harbison-Walker Refractories Company and Mrs. Lowry "No went down to accompany him home. sea,"

Local friends of Fred McNell, for H

merly of this city, will be interested in the woods for a pound of lard, and in the announcement of his marriage to Miss Jessie Malotte of Batavia, the creek and dumped out the lard the creek and dumped out the lard Ohio. The ceremony took place at and made a boat out of the little the linme of the bride in that city wooden thing it came in.



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"Oh, ho!" cried Cutte Cottontall "Fishing" answered Summy: Now I'm a sallor and I'm going to "What are you doing away out

He had gone to Mister Bugs' store

"Take a good look!", called Cutie. "I'm running off, I'm going to see,"
"Watch out for the waves "he called Sammy, "They're as high as church steeples !"-

"Waves yourself! I'm no baby, ealled Cutie. On went the little boat until !

ame to the river. "Here's the sea!" thought Cutie happily. "I don't see any pirates, or whales, or waves. I'm glad I came!

Who's afraid?" The river got wider and a wind came un. Little waves began to splash over the edge of the lard-holder boat. Cutic could see land no longer as this

the sea.

"I was only fooling all the time." I wish I was back home with mama: And I'm hungry, I wish I had some fried carrots, Oh, my l" Suddenly there was a sound in the air and Cutic felt himself lifted up

ike a feather. Just in time, too, for a big wave splashed over the boat ist then and down it went. Cutie was dropped gently down at

his mother's front door. Who saved him? Oh, yes, you'll want to know, of course. Mister Bags, the fairyman, telephoned to a friendly eagle who lived on a hilltop, to watch out for the little rab-lit boy. And he did, It was the eagle

that rescued him. I don't know whether Mrs. Cotton Tail ever got her lard or not. I don't suppose she did

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JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — UNDER THE CIRCUS TENT



sprawling, head over heels. This brought a great laugh from the crowd.



Finally Boscoe reached out with his long trunk and seized Flip. The ficeing clown. But this time Jack succeeded in grabbing hold of Flip.



A circus attendant then offered to chain Filn so the circus could go on. little adventurer. "Pull him off! Pull him off!" shouted the clown Jack dog was startled and let go of the clown made a split whined at this and Inch promised that his dog would lie down tried to grab hold of Flig but the dog switched and Jack went harried retreat and Boscoe let Flip go. Instantly the dog was after the mullet the clowns alone, Then he patted his dog's held and whispered in grab hold of Flig but the dog switched and Jack went harried retreat and Boscoe let Flip go. Instantly the dog was after the mullet the clowns alone, Then he patted his dog's held and whispered in grabbles hold of Flig but the dog switched and Jack went harried retreat and Boscoe let Flip go. Instantly the dog was after the mullet the clowns alone. Then he patted his dog's held and whispered in grabbles hold of Flig but he harried and Jack went harried retreat and Boscoe let Flip go. Instantly the dog was after the mullet the clowns alone.

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38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust

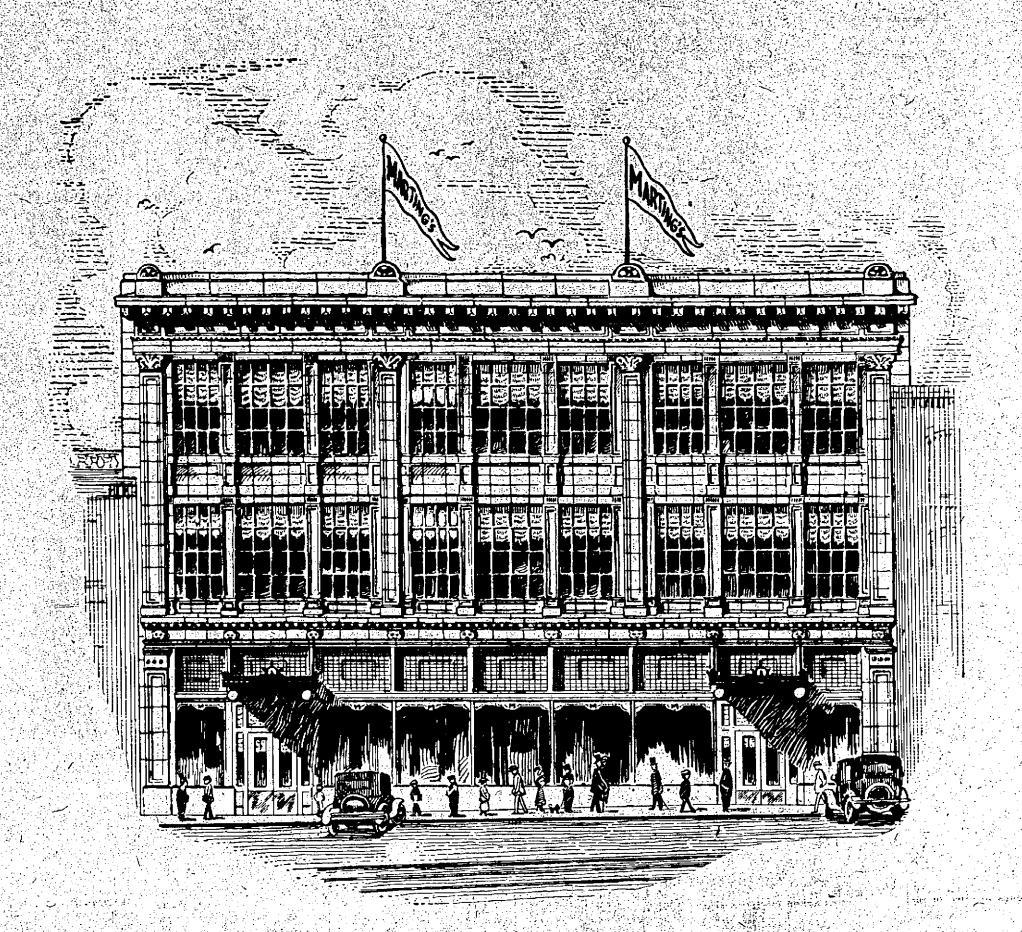
Send 12c in silver or stamps for IIP-TO-DATE SPRING AND peppermint stick dress has a SUMMER 1924 BOOK OF FASHsister in green and white. I think it must be one of those cool lime stick candies. Both of them are at the Fashion and they make my mouth water.

tractive. The lines are comfortable adorned that is why it

becoming. This is a good style for mature figures.

The Pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 36, shirt but edged with a frill like.

Decisive. A 38 inch size requires used to wear. Irish crochet with at the foot is 2 yards with lace supports the frill, and a



THANK YOU!

Yes, a thousand sincere thanks to all Portsmouth.....to all southern Ohio and our friends in Kentucky

- Greatest emotions bring forth simplest speech.
- Full sincerity is spoken in few words.
- And yet at this hour of overwhelming public interest in the New Marting's, even few and sincere words are so feeble, so wholly adquate to express our full depth of gratitude.
- Truly all Portsmouth has taken the big new store to her heart.
- And one's emotions creep down to palsy the writing hand. But what could we write or what could be said, that would half express the feelings, deep within us, toward all the people of Portsmouth and nearby communities who are honoring us with their presence?
- ... To our hundreds of new friends—
- .. To our treasured old acquaintances—

- To every man, woman and child in Ports-
- To Portsmouth merchants, our esteemed business brothers who have so nobly wished us well —
- To Portsmouth's aggressive newspapers and civic organizations who have encouraged us with personal and memorable tri-
- To the Nation's most influential manufactures who have contributed so generously to our success.
- And to our own co-workers, the hundred and more loyal members of the Marting store family, whose ceaseless efforts and untiring energy have made the new building a reality—
- ... We say with humble heart and full depth of meaning—

"We Thank You Sincerely"

The Marting Bros. Company

C. C. TAYLOR ARCHITECT

No. 64, First National Bank Bldg.

MARTING BROS. OPENING CLOSES WITH LIVING MODEL SHOW

Many Beautiful Gowns Are Strikingly Displayed by Models

A fixing model show, so delight hands and pockets. A large hat of the feminine eye, yes and to white crepe de chine with hose and slippers of white completed the atmany masculine eyes as well last might brought to a successful term-ed that would please the most fusing Bros. Company's new and great- broidered and fashioned on straight cer store. It was an unqualified suc-simple lines, will no doubt prove cess from every large and, the to be much worn by Milady this members of the company naturally summer teel clated over the many complimentary remarks they heard relative to the elegance of the store

well as its completeness. From the time that the doors were thrown open at seven o'clock, until they closed at nine, folks interested in the growth of one of furismouth's woutstinding, concerns througed through the various de-partments intent upon the delight-ful displays of novelties, fabrics,

putters and riding crop. Following, was a tan whipcord riding puttees and shoes. A tennis girl came next in an appropriate costume of linen knickers, jucquette of evening costumes.

green flumbel with green hat and Those whose s orown socks and exfords, Each costune was displayed with the ease and grace of those who are professional models. A golf outfit caught

the eyes of those who have taken up the sport, and the costume was one to induce most anyone to the out-of-doors. A tun Norfolk knicker suit of English tweed with brown tan accessories would prove most becoming to most types. The and white combination so opolar this year was worn becomingly by another roung woman who lor sensation, won the decision over wore one of the sports autilits of Dan O'Dowd, light heavyweight in a repede-chine. Another winning comments of admiration was of white

tire. Afternoon frocks were displayopening of The Mart- tidious. Volles and silk crepes em-

One of the most striking costumes included a flame colored frock with similar outfit of canary yellow was cape and small hat to match. Linens in yellows, blues and browns, in the jacquette design, and some of ratine caught the woman's eye for streat wear

One of the "Frenchiest" dresses worn, was beautifully fashioned of cream lace and net over French blue satin. A picture hat of lace was clothing, art-goods and house furnishings. Many were the floral gifts,
mule tribute to the Marting Broscompany upon the occasion of the
happiest event of their existence.

The strains of an orchestra fled
people to the style snow. Upon the
appearance of a beautiful girl in a
smart riding outfit, one could hear
the wave of admiring comments.
This was a costume most becoming,
including linear riding precedes, scarbl including linear riding breeches, scarbl including linear riding breeches, scarbline the process of the style shows the solution of the same and shows the solution of the same and small and the girl
with bobbed hair may well wear a including linen riding breeches, sear with bobbed hair may well wear a let jacket over white blause, black larger model with comfort now sation, brown leather shoes and since the milliners are forced to putters and riding crop. Follow-ing was a tan whipeord riding outiff with tan straw safer, brown numbers and slopes. A tennis girl number of the smaller hats while the larger hats were more attractive with the afternoon and

Those whose grace and beauty helped in making the affair so complete a success were, Madeline Meguigen, Irma Jewett, Martha Georgia Chambers, Alice Edna Wallace, Ruth Coombes. Atkinson and

Martha Mackey.

STRIBLING WINS DECISION ATLANTA, GA., May 21-W. IZ

(Young) Stribling, the Georgia school ten round bout here last night.
The fight was slow and uninterest with fine knife-ing with Stribling pushing his opplented skirt and scarf with scarlet ponent most of the way.

Flowers Sent to Marting Store Came From Far and Near Firms

The magnificent store of the Marling Bragdon Dry Goods Co., city, basket and flowers. The Fashlan, basket of white carnations, Modern Show Case pink carnations and roses. Contractors Taylor & Linn, city, basket of red of pink and red carnations and liger pink carnations, white stock. Alms the flowers yesterday, the firm reciving many heautiful floral gifts of red carnations, and white likes. F. carnations, white likes, red snap deared. National there is not because of yellow snap dragons and lavendar and white likes. F. carnations, white likes, red snap dragons and lavendar and white likes. F. carnations, white likes, red snap dragons and lavendar and white likes. F. carnations and white likes, red snap dragons and lavendar and white likes. F. carnations and white likes. with Howers yesterday, the firm to mes." Channer of Commerce, basket to pepte to Comment, basket of sections many heautiful floral gifts of carnations and white likes. F. carnations, while likes, and from local firms and cilizens, and & R. Lazarus Co., Columbus, basket of dragons, lowis Furniture Co., basket from out of town firms. Among those red roses and pluk snap dragons of roses, slock and daises. Superior sending floral pieces were as follows: Atlas Company, ciry, basket of flags khitting Mills Co., basket of slock and

MARTING'S NEW DEPARTMENT STORE

Fred Tynes, city, basket of red roses of yellow snap dragons and lavendar lavendar land carnations. Central National Bank, basket of red roses, Schwartz (Iolthing Co., pot or emerchary bells, library Floral Co., pot or emerchary bells, library Floral Co., pot of pansles, W. B. Talbott, Urbana Olio, basket of red carnations. Harsha & Johnson Co., eity, basket of yellow roses. W. H. Crome, Columbus, ohlong basket of the Anderson Bros. Co., pot of ferns, eity, basket of yellow roses. W. H. Crome, Columbus, ohlong basket of the Anderson Bros. Co., pot of ferns, eity, basket of yellow roses. W. H. Crome, Columbus, ohlong basket of the Anderson Bros. Co., pot of ferns, eity, basket of yellow roses. W. H. Crome, Columbus, ohlong basket of the Anderson Bros. Co., pot of ferns, eity, basket of yellow roses. W. H. Crome, Columbus, ohlong basket of our of basket of our of the force, Clayrland, basket of rod basket of our of the force, Clayrland, basket of our of the force, provided the force of the force, provided the force of the force of the force, provided the force of the fo Bride Co., Cloveland, basket of rod basket of oarnations. Office force, roses white lilies, yellow snap vase of deep pluk carnations. Gilbert dragons. Stein & Doblin Lace Co., New Grocery Co., city, basket of pluk snap York, City, basket of pluk snap Vork City, huge basket of red carnations and red and white lilies. C.
C. Taylor, city, basket of yellow snap
dragons, assorbed. Perfemental roses.
Goods Co., horseshoe of red roses and
Bidderman & Co. (Max Unger), Cleve
Bidderman & Co. (Max Unger), Cleve
Snap dragons. Jones-Witter Co. Co. taylor of red roses. Distel Fursnap dragons. Jones-Witter Co. Co. taylor of red roses and slower of red roses. Distel Fursnap dragons. Jones-Witter Co., Co-niture Co., basket of red and pink lumbus, basket of roses. Security stock and pink carnations. Schneider Bank, basket of red carnations. Joe & Miller, New York City, basket of Hill and Walter Craig, Urbana and bink and white carnations, red stock; Washington C. II., besket of red carnations and snap dragons. Onio Valley let Mittendorf, T. J. Kennedy, Cheshallons and snap dragons. Onio Valley let Mittendorf, P. Lowis, Ironton, O., Bank, wise of red red.

Bank, vase of red roses and while busket of orange illes. Horchow lilies. Hall Brothers, basket of red company, basket of red company, basket of red company, basket of red layendar stock.

Wendt, Newport, Ky., basket of reldragons. Cincinnali Dry Goods Co, reel-angular basket of yellow roses, white and purple canterbury bells. J. A.

and purple canterbury bells. J. A. Gallagher, The A. Allen Ca., New York, basket of red carnations. Aaron Ocidstein & Co., New York City, basket of director at Haldwin Wallace college at Berea. He will give his answer to-Mr. Herstzan Boosts Store

"I have been in most of the large store. He was formerly located here drygoods stores in Ohio and none and was then employed by the Nath them are more complete than the Marting store. It is a credit to at the head of the Joseph Herstzam

C. O. Taylor and son Richard, lo speaks, for itself, Nothing was left for the new grade cal architects who drew the plans for the Marting building attended the opening last night and were complete down to the minutest de blerk and architect F. J.

the town and speaks volumes for Company of Dayton, distributors of the progressiveness of the firm," the products of the Delco Light company. He is here on business and is after being shown through the inceting many old friends.

OLEVELAND, May 20.-Ray

Watte, director of athletics at West

Technical High School here, is con

Architects Get Their Meed of Praise

Considering Offer

undone that would make the store entions are on file at the office of the

Oldest Persons At the Opening

On All Sides

throngs and kept everybody moving. He was congrutulated on all sides over the completeness of the store.

Attends Opening
Rurie Burke, of Franklin Furnace was in the city Tuesday and attended Marting's opening.

Many Firms Represented

Among the out-of-town visiton who attended the formal opening. The Marting Bros. Company's ne store yesterday were: Craig Washington C. H.: Joseph Hitt, Ur bana: Edward Deerdorf and family Huntington; W. F. Crawford, New York City: William Guckenberger manager of Hanke Bros., Cincinnatt; J. A. Gallagher, Cincinnatt; and Mrs. Samuel Timmonds, Springfield

Hundreds of congratulatory telegrams and special delivery letters were deceived from firms and busi-ness men from all over the country.

Open Bids June 18

Clerk Carl J. Herms of the Wheelersburg Board of Education will reall labor and material necessary for installing a sewage disposal plant ed in that village. Plans and specia

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gource of strong individual char-pource and of national progress, want better homes, but some do not source of strong individual character and of national progress.

Because of this, the Better Home:

in America movement is trying to reach every American family, paying particular attention this year to families of moderate means, and extending the educational benefits of the country. Dr. John M. Gries, chief of the Division of Boilding and Housing of the U.S. Department of Commerce, and a director of the Better Homes or ganization, says on this subject:

"A nation's progress can be measured by the improvement it makes in its homes, for the homes are the visible and enduring product of the efforts of its people, and from them come the men and worner who make the nation. Hence the better thomes the men and worner who make the nation. Hence the better built houses, but it means better light and air, and more

Locally The Sam'l Horchow Company has, in connection with Marting transporters.

Wholesome homes are a primary comfort—a place where the family

Locally The Sam'l Horchow Company has, in connection with Marting Locally The Sam'l Horchow Company has, in connection with Marting Bros. Co., furnished and decorated two homes which are open to the public shilly between the hours of two and five and six-thirty and min-thirty. The public is cordially invited to visit Hor chow's Better Homes, one—the J. F. Taylor home at 12 nd and Waller; the other a specially, built home by Alan Jordan, on Sunrise Avenue, that they may see the latest developments in home furnishings and decorating.

Rickey Trial to Start in Detroit June 3

MONROE, Mich., May 21—(Special father, near bere in which Rickey ial to the Daily Times)—William lead a party of federal prohibition agents and state troopers. Tuesday by the clerk of the United States District Court, Detroit, that the case of the people of Michigan against Frank W. Rickey, Federal Prohibition Officer charged with first degree murder, will come up

fuesday morning, June 3. The Monroe clerk was instructed o notify the local judge, prosecuting attorney, and other officials of the date set for the trial, in order that they might be in court on the day

before the Federal court in Detroit

stated.
The case was originally called in the Monroe county court, and was transferred by federal court order April 14th. Mr. Rickey is charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Philip Kalb, Jannary 13. Kalb was found dead, following a raid on the home of his Withrow has resigned.

Massie Pleads Guilty

IRONTON, O., May 21,-John Mas sin plead guilty to possessing liquor, when arranged before Judge Layne. Tuesday and his case was passed for sentence until May 31st. The charge against Massle resulted from a raid on the Moose Hall here recently in which a number of cases of home brew were confiscated by the officers. An analysis by the state chemist showed that the beverage contained over the legal amount of alcohol. Massie assumed the responsibility for the

CINCINNATI; O.—After twenty years' service as a member of the Cincellnati Board of Education, Dr. J. M.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 21.

(Bastern Standard Time.)

e from the Walters.

WEAV NEW TORK—492 3-4:30 P. M.—Beatrice Godwin, sopras Nathan Gluck Orchestra, P. M. Tinner music from the Walds

P. M.—Dianner intract from the watcom.
 P. M.—Bynarcoutic services
 O. P. M.—Thoraton Tisher sport talk.
 P. M.—Columbia University home study course in "Psychology." Pisco dots by May C. Hoffman and Sarah Alter.
 O. P. M.—Endloni Electric Light Agenciality research direct from Atlantic

tions. —Evercady Minetrels.

#:30 P. M.—Evercady Minstrels.

WIZ. NEW YORK—455.

Komo S. P. M.—WIZ matines program.

8 P. M.—Story for boys and rirls.

6:30 P. M.—Francial developments.

6:30 P. M.—Invited Setter's Orchestra.

7:35 P. M.—Glay official series talk.

7:50 P. M.—Martion F. Ledos, soprano.

8:05 P. M.—Reminiscences of a Reporter.

8:55 P. M.—An Evening at Log Tavern 9:00 P. M.—Emil Coleman's Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.—Emil Coleman's Orchestra.

WHN. NEW YORK 368.

1:15-4:30 and 6:30-9:30 P. M.—Popular
program by WHN favorites.

WOR. NEWARK—405.

1:45 P. M.—S. S. Leviatina Orchestra.

145 P. W.—S. S. Leviathan Orchestra. 240 P. M.—Ethel Hargreaves, Spiraco. 5:15 P. M.—Bally eports resume. 5:55 P. M.—Dally eports resume. 7:15 P. M.—Warie Bothman, soprano. 7:15 P. M.—Talk. Ddwin Franko Gok

7:45 P. M .- Heathe Gregory, base barl-

M .- Carneo's Concert Ensemble.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA 509.

M.—Dinner music, St. James Orch.

L.—Uncle Wip's Bedtime Stories.

tone.

P. M.—Talk, Bertund Platt, author.

5:15 P. M.—Marie Rothman, soprano.

6:30 P. M.—Travel talk, "Norway.":

8:45 P. M.—Heathe Gregory, base by

P. M.—Havans Casho Orchestr P. M.—Organ recital, Mary V. P. M.—Address, Bobt, C. Glothi M.—WoO Orchestra, Arno Ros-M.—Walter, Miller's Orchestra.

wel. PHILADELPHIA—335.

P. M.—H. Jay Wrigstha baritone.

S. D. M.—M. Holly H. S. Orchestra.

B. P. M.—Sunary Jim. the Kiddles' Pal."

S. SO.P. M.—Davis, Concert Orchestra.

WCAP, WASHINGTON 408
7:30 P. M.—Joint program with WEAF
9:15 P. M.—Bob Lawrence Community

WRC, WASHINGTON-469.

2.8 P. M.—WRC Matthee Program.

6 P. M.—Pegry Alblon's stories.

5.16 P. M.—Smithsonian Inst. talk.

5:10 P. M.—Smitboulan inst-talk.

KIMA. PITTSEURGH.—306.

2:15-5 P. M.—Raschall results.

5:30 P. M.—Uniner concert program.

6:30 P. M.—Children's period.

7 P. M.—United Synamogue program.

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treasurer.

WDAY, KANSAS CITY-411.

WHB, KANSAS CITY-411,

WOC, DAVENPORT 484.

8:50 P. M.—Sport news.
7 P. M.—Educational talk.
8 P. M.—Educational talk.
8 P. M.—Band: concert.
WOAW silent all day.
9 P. M.—Address: by J. W. Burch.
5:20 P. M.—Old time fidelin' procrain.
V. W. M.—Plar-by-play-baseball detail.
5 P. M.—Vic. Myse's Melody Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Niss Bonnie Barbardt.
10:45 P. M.—Siley Hall Deshourals Entertainment.
WHAS: Yasyuna.

(ainment. WHAS, LOUISVILLE—404.
4.5 P. M.—Orchestra's selections.
7:30-8 P. M.—Musical program.
WMC, MEMPHIS—500.
Silent night for WMC.

WPAA, DALLAS 476, 12:30 P. M.—The Bed Head Girl. WFAA silent thereafter:

WBAP, FORT WORTH 476, 7:30 P. M.—Dick Gaines Orchestra.

(Mountain: Standard .Time)

(Pacific Coast Standard Time)

CFAC, CALGARY—436. 3:30 P. M.—Music. Red Cross talk, 7:45 P. M.—Orchestral selections.

KGO, OAKLAND—312.
P. M.—Musical program. Address.
P. M.—St. Francis Concert Orches

4 P. M.—St. Francia Concert Orchest
KHB, LOS ANGELES—395.
2:30 P. M.—Matines musicale,
6 P. M.—Art Hickman's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Music Memory Contest,
7 P. M.—Children's program,
8 P. M.—Program by Pomona Colleg
10 P. M.—Art Hickman's Orchestra.

KVI, LOS ANGELES 460, 6:45 P. M.—Detective stories, 8-10 P. M.—Concert programs, 10 P. M.—Hollywoodland, Orchestra, 11 P. M.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra

KPO, SAN FRANCISON—423.

M.—Rudy, Seiger's Orchestra.
P. M.—Back Fall's Orchestra.
P. M.—Children's hour stories.
M.—Fairmont Hotel Orchestra.
M.—Bradfield's Versatile Band.

F. K. Concert, Elks Band, 19. M.—Concert, Elks Band, 19. M.—Business talk, James Albert, 10. P. M.—George, Olson's Orchestra.

Central Standard Time one hour later than Eastern. Mountain Standard Time one hour later than Central. Pacific Coast Standard Time one hour

than Central.

Pacific Coast Standard Time one hour later than Mountain.

Daylight Saving Time one hour later than Standard Times.

ona College

WDAF, RANDON Mimourians, 17 P. M.—Geary's Mimourians, 17 P. M.—School of the Air.
3 P. M.—Concert Engrand 1145 P. M.—Nighthawk Frolic.

RADIA PRAGRAM

WPAB, STATE COLLEGE, PA. 283.

WGE, BUFFALO-SIR

10 P. M.—Lopes-Statler Orchestra.

\$:30 P. M.—WAG Disper Dance.

7 P. M.—Evening musical program.

WEZ. SPRINGFIELD.—337.

5 P. M.—WBZ String Orchestra.

6:70 P. M.—Middier bediline story.

8:40 P. M.—WBZ String Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.—Te Oth New England Che

10 P. M.—Methodist Conference 8

May.

10:30 P. M .-- Leo Releman's Orchestra.

B P. M.—Evening program.

WJAX, CLEVELAND 390. Silent night for WJAX.

WIAM, CLEVELAND-300.

reader: Emma S. Smith, violi Norma Lenta, planta, plan

CEAC, MONTREAL—125.

1:45 P. M.—Mt. Royal Concert, Orch.

1:30 P. M.—Jos. C. Smith's Orchostra.

PWX, HAVANA-460. 8:30 P. M. Staff Band of Cuban Navy.

AWY, CHICAGO 538.

8:30 A. M.—Late news, and comment.
Half hourly threatter.
5:40 P. M.—Children's

9 P. M. 1:30 A. M.—Midnight Revue.

WON, CRICACO—370.

7-10 P. M.—Besale Kuhiman, Emma
Starman, contraito: Louis Periman, violiniat; George Lavermore, bactione,
Dance music by the Poriole Orchestra.

Midnight—MacMillan broadcast,

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5.

6 P. M.—Chicago Theater Organ,

5:30 P. M.—Stories for children.

6:30 P. M.—Program from Northwestern

University.

7 P. H.—Drake Report Enterble, 11-4

P. M. Program by the American

CIFCA, TORONTO 100.

WGY, SCHENECTADY 580. 8.30 P. M.—Adventure story. Slient night for WGY.

News From Nearby Towns

WELLSTON

o Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Roll imi. a daughter. Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Ar ther, at Latrolie, a son. Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Lit.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Barton Wal ton of south New York avenue May

Mrs. John Rizzutto and granddaughter, Mary Ann Rizzutto spent Sunday at Cincinnati. Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harry Master Jack Seiler returned Sun-and children, Patricia and Arthur, day from Jasper, where he visited it. Mr and Mrs. Warren Bright. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tillen of Colum-

bus wee week end guests in the city. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Essman.

OAK HILL Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd and son,

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jaynes. They returned Monday and were accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Jaynes, who will stay in-

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Potts accompanon her return trip to her home in

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones are re celving congatulations over the sage arrival of their first child, a son, who arrived at the home of Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isanc Shook at Coalton a few days ago. The proud daddy is the local American Railway Express agent here.

New radios have recently been installed in the following homes by the Jones-Morgan Hardware company: Mra Elizabeth Morgan, city; Thom as Thomas, city and James Tanner

HAMDEN

Mrs. Mont Robbins and daughter Misa Edna, shopped in Chillicothe Mon-Messrs Matthew Lewis and George Murdoch were Chillicothe visitors Sun-

Mr. Franklin Smith, of Oakley, 1 visiting with his uncle and aunt, Mr. Alex Scott and Miss Celin Scott. Mrs. Charles Ray, Mrs. Frank Lockard and son, Howard, and Miss Louise Webster, of Wellston, were visiting with friends and relatives here Mon.

Mr. George Auch, of Chillicothe, dealer in antiques, was a visitor in Hamden, Monday.
Mr. V. Bobo and sons, Frank and

Luther, were visitors at Point Rock Saturday.

Messrs. Waldo Blevins and Postmas-

ter Clarence McKinniss witnessed the Cincinnati-Brooklyn baseball game at Cincinnati Sunday. J. Kibby and chilfren spent Sunday at the Cincinnati

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McKinniss had as their guests Sunday their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sayder and daughter, of Chillicothe. Mr. John McLeish, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Emmett Scott and grand son, Maxwell Scott, returned

Mr. John Morgan, of Jackson, was a business visitor here Monday. Miss Ruth Hawk, of New Plymouth resident of the W. C. T. U. of Vinton ounty, gave a lecture at the M. E. Church Sunday morning, her subjecbeing, The Burning of The Cigarette."

PIKETON

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Haywood motored up from Portsmouth Souday and spent the day with Mrs. Katherine Bateman. v and Sunday.

Jr., motored to Logan, Sunday, to vis- with his cousin. Master Charles Dowey for a few days. E. Farmer was a business visitor at Vigo Monday for the Baker Creosoting Co. of Washington C. II.

George and Mss Georgia Jaynes of Andy, Jr., of Chillicothe, visited Norwood spent the week-end here with the former's mother, Mrs.

Nancy Lee, Saturday and Sunday; Saturday.

Esten Holt twill leave Monday for Willis, Babe Duncan and Ethel Outline summer term at Wimington Coule for which were he will enter the summer term at Wimington Coule for which were for Russell Sunday to at-Supt Marvin J. Henley left Sun-

Mr. Henley will accept a position as for the benefit of the Presbyterian advance agent for the Redpain Church

Mrs. Benjamin Foster went to Portsmouth Friday to visit at the furned Monday from a week's visit home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stirr with relatives at Marion, Ind. with relatives at Marion, Ind. Mr. Shed Mitchell, of California, W.E. Farmer was a business vis.

peen teaching in the Pikefon high school for the past school year, left Saturday for her home at Pataskala, where she will spend the control of the Security Wathen, of the Security Property of the Security Property Control of the S racation.

joined in a plenic at the Piketon June 4th.
Pair grounds Friday afternoon, A Ar and picnic dinner was served and the afternoon was spent in playing games. The following teachers of the grades arranged the picnic: Mis-Lillian Douthift, Mr. Danlel Farmer Miss Lucile Sampson, Miss Emma Crawford and Miss Ina Cooper. John T. Justice and son, Perry, weer business visitors at Ports mouth Monday:

Messrs, Leslie and Lloyd Snyder, Nelson Pettit and Ben Adams called on friends at Bethel Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John M: Miles mo ored to Chillicothe Sunday afternoon and attended a show at the Maiestic.

Elmer Knost of the Gilbert Grocery Co.; Portsmouth, was a business visitor in Piketon Monday afternoon.

GREENUP

Saturday night a fiery cross was burned near the race track at China-Dr. H. T. Morris is home from Frankfort where he spent several days in behalf of the good rouds of

Greenup county: Mrs. Arthur Bennett has returned

Ed Womack was a business visitor o Cincinnati Tuesday and Wednes

Mrs. J. T. Lawson is visiting relatives in Kiser, W. Va. Mrs. Robert Taylor and son Hugh. of Ashland, were guests of relatives Miss Clara Patton spent week end on friends here, Tuesday;

in Portsmouth.

Mrs. Clotine Pollock has move from Front street to the Bennett his household goods, which have property on Main street. dren were guests of relatives at Tuesday. Sciotoville Sunday.
Saturday afternoon, Mrs. J. W.

Matherine Bateman.

Miss Alma Detillion of Givens was and Mrs. Ollie Parr, of the Christage The funeral services for Aifred a guest of Miss Vivian Detty Saturtian Church chaperoned their Sun-Roberts took place Tuesday after-

tend revival being held there. May 28th, Mrs. Ed Womack will led the latter's sister, Miss Marie day for his home at Richmond, Ind., he hostess at a Silver Tea at her lackson as far as Cincinnati Sunday After visiting at his home for a week home on Main Street from 3 to 5 Mrs. Mabel Rawlinson, children

> daughter, Esther, and Mrs. Alex B. F. Fultz, Misses Kate and Louise Argabright motored to Portsmouth Sutton, of Huntingtton, motored Friday and spent the day with relabore Sunday for the day with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bays at the Falls. Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Peters re

ity Bank, Portsmouth, will enter-The grades of the Piketon schools chicken dinner at the Tea Pot Dome Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Bates are hom

from a shopping trip in Cincinnati. MCARTHUR

Mrs. Don Steinbrook and con Del bert, of Mt. Pleasant, were business culters here Friday. The Gollmar Brothers' Circus, which showed here Saturday, was well at-

Miss LaRue Stephenson, of Colum hus has been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. D. H. Weisenbarger. Dr. C. B. Taylor was a business visitor at Wellston, Friday.
County Superintendent M. S. Cox

and Superintendent Byrns, of the Mc-Arthur schools went to Clarksburg Friday evening where the former was one of the judges in an oratorical contest held there. Mrs. Edith McCarley is reported

among those who are ill.

Mrs. Nora Stover and Mrs. L. M. Cooper and son, of Radeliff were business visitors here Saturday. Arthur and Charles Sprague Puritan have been spending a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Sprague.

Mrs. Jane Peacock had as her turned from a visit with their bro guesta her daughters, Mrs. Grace ther and sister, G. A. Wilson, and English and Mrs. John Mayo, of Mrs. Charles 10ff of near Jackson, Columbus, Mrs. Harry Morely of Logon, Mrs. Homer Shively of Lan-Carbondale. daughter LaRue of Hillsboro called !

Miss Lelia Camp is ill. operty on Main street.

Mrs. Stewart Maggard and chil- Zinn's house moved to Columbus.

day School classes on a picnic to noon at the home of his father, Mr. Willis Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bennett recently entertained Mr. O. H. Davis, of Church officiating. Burlal in Fate-Af George D. Corum a student of the away Sunday morning at hos home Louisville school of Pharmacy, is home for sumer months.

The eriod of Wile wife and four children by mount Cemetery, Mr. Roberts passed wife and four children, his father, Miss Bertram Grandison served.

The school at Wurtland closed Fri- a brother, John Roberts, Jc., of Wal-

> Standard Journal Co., is ready for distribution. Marietta, and John I. Davies of hart, Bertram Grandison, Cive Chattanooga, Tenn., recently at the Cooper, Grace Walker and Ruth home of a cousin of the bride in Seymore. home of a cousin of the bride in Symone.
>
> The next meeting will be held
> East Orange, N. J. Mr. Davies is a with Miss Laura McDermott at the

secretary-treasurer of the Chatta-nooga Estates Company and treasurer of the Chattanooga traction Friday evening in Davis company Mr and Mrs. Davies are full attendance is desired. now on a wedding trip, visiting his son Frank in Burralo, N. Y.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Surr with relatives at Marion, ind.

with relatives at Marion, ind.

Mr. Shed Mitchell, of California,

W.E. Farmer was a business vis.

its here for an extended visit with his daughter, Mrs. W. A. Biggs, of the Baker Wood Preserving Ce.

of Washington C. H.

Mrs. Phillip Leslie and Miss Dorothy Angevine, who his been teaching in the Pikefon high school for the past school fear, left Saturday for her home at Pataskata.

Nrs. Portsmouth, will enter ed with a cut glass bowl.

K. Morgan Missionary Society of the Rospital, is steadly improving.

Mrs. Samuel Lyle and daughter, Presbyterian Church gave a furewell Mrs. Samuel Lyle and daughter, Presbyterian Church gave a furewell Mrs. Samuel Lyle and daughter, Presbyterian Church gave a furewell Mrs. Samuel Lyle and daughter, Presbyterian Church gave a furewell Mrs. Samuel Lyle and daughter, Presbyterian Church gave a furewell Mrs. Samuel Lyle and daughter, Presbyterian Church gave a furewell Mrs. Samuel Lyle and daughter, Presbyterian Church gave a furewell Mrs. Samuel Lyle and daughter, Presbyterian Church gave a furewell Mrs. Samuel Lyle and daughter, Presbyterian Church gave a furewell Mrs. Samuel Lyle and daughter, Presbyterian Church gave a furewell Mrs. Samuel Lyle and daughter, Presbyterian Church gave a furewell Mrs. Samuel Lyle and daughter, Presbyterian Church gave a furewell Mrs. Samuel Lyle and daughter, Presbyterian Church gave a furewell Mrs. Samuel Lyle and daughter, Presbyterian Church gave a furewell Mrs. Samuel Lyle and daughter, Presbyterian Church gave a furewell Mrs. Samuel Lyle and daughter, Mrs. Samuel Lyle and daughter, Presbyterian Church gave a furewell Mrs. Samuel Lyle and daughter, Mrs. Church gave a furewell Mrs. Samuel Lyle and daughter, Mrs. Church gave a furewell Mrs. Samuel Lyle and daughter, Mrs. Church gave a furewell Mrs. Samuel Lyle and daughter, Mrs. Church gave a furewell Mrs. Samuel Lyle and daughter, Mrs. Samu ed with a cut glass bowl.

from the John E. Jones property on with relatives at Catlettsburg, Ky. Benneit avenue to the Coll apartments over the Smoke House, on Main street.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sloan and

tors to Logan. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kauffman relatives here and in Portsmouth, spent the week-end in Logan, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Moore and Mrs. F. G. Borgis of Limn is the son, Eugene of Gallia avenue, mo guest of Mr. Heber Stephenson and tored to Kenova, W. Va., Sunday family on Columbia street.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Reese and The W. O. W. will meet Thursdaughter, Margaret Jane, of ton, were Jackson visitors Sunday. S. O. H. Calliban has gone to Grand Rapids, Michigan, to attend the General Assembly of the Presbyter-

ian Church as a delegate of the Portsmownth Presbytery. Attorney John E. Foster returned home from Baltimore, where he spent a few days in Johns Hopkins hospital. Mrs. Foster came home from Columbus at the same time. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jenkins of cently of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rehs of Pearl street have as guests his par

NEW BOSTON

Loren small son of Mr. and Mrs. oren Depriest of Peebles Addition; is ill with pneumonia. Mario and James Franklin, returned to their home at Washington, D. C. their home in Columbus Saturday, after their home in Columbus Saturday, after mother, - Mrs. Lollie Morton, of Ward at Jackson, Sunday 18 III with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bibbs were the guests of her brother, Edward and Mrs. Frank E. Walker, of Waifew, flays' visit (with relatives and mother, - Mrs. Lollie Morton, of Ward at Jackson, Sunday ler street; Portsmouth, have re-

Pleasantville, Ohio,

J. M. Smith of Stanton avenue caster and Mrs. John Daugherty of sustained a badly injured left hand. several days ago, while at work at the Breece Manufacturing plant. Miss Ethel Lee of Sciotoville, re-turned home this morning after Weinseday's Best Feature.
WEAF, NEW YORK, and WCAF,
WASHINGTON — National Electric.
Light Association Programs.
PWI. BAVANA—Cobes hery Bend.
KEI, LOS ANGELES—Program by Pomona College. spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cole of Cedar street. Section Two of the M. B Ladies Aid Society met last night at the home of Mrs. Charles Keller on WOR NEWARK - Heathe Gregory, bear berilene.

Gallia avenue. The meeting was ance. Miss Laura McDermott had Ophia Lockhart delighted the members with a clever reading.

A reading "Kenlucky Philosophy

After the business was dispose of the social hour was renjoyed during which time the bostess, as sisted, by Mrs Pearl, Walker and ang for commons, where he will be employed during the summer vacation.

Andy, Jr., of Chillicothe, visited Mrs. S.F. Greenslaif and Mrs. E. Mrs. Andy, Jr., of Chillicothe, visited Mrs. S.F. Greenslaif and Mrs. E. Nancy Lee, Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday.

Nancy Lee, Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday. of Thompkinsville, Ohio.

The Osky Wow, the High School Hamilton, Mrs. J. B. Cole and daughtannual, which was published by the ter, Rosemary Mrs. J. C. Grandison. Friends have received word of the Shuman, Mrs. Edgar Lockhard, Mrs. marriage of Miss Julia Hickok of Charles Keller, Misses Ophia Lock

> brother of Mrs. G. S. Morgan and lome of Mrs. Wilson Newberry on I. N. Davies of this city. He is now Spruce street. The regular weekly meeting of the Jr. O. U. A. M. will be held evening in Davis hall. A

> Mrs. Charles Slaughter of Glenwood avenue, who recently under Last Friday evening the Elizabeth went an operation in Hempst K. Morgan Missionary Society of the Rospital, is steadly improving. an operation in Hempstead

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Moore of Mrs. John W. Roberts, will move Gallia avenue, spent last week end

. Miss Edna Henry of Galia ave nue, is recovering from a several days illness. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Emmert and daughter, Betty, were week end vis- children, Phyllis, Phillip and Richard of Columbus are the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Moore and Wells- day evening in Davis Hall on Gal-

SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE Mrs. Ida Rider and sou, Gaylord,

were business visitors to Portsmouth l'uesday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coriell near Minford were the guests

Osilia avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rider and family of Bonser Run had as guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Rider and Sony Raigh of Long

Mendow.
Miss Nannie Williams of Bonsei has returned from a three weeks' visit to her sister, Miss Mary Williams, and Mrs. Bessie Bartlow of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Jenkins of Glendále háve returned from where they visiter her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hoskins. Mrs. Wm. Weidner and children of Portsmouth spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Ida: Rider, of Bonser

deavor Society was started Sunday completed by Alan Jordan on cently completed by Alan Jordan on Church. It is for the young people of the church between the ages of 12 furnishings of dignity and elegance afternoon and from 6:30 until 0:30 furnishings of these signed the Active eighteen of these signed the Active Christian Endeavorers' pledge. The

meetings.

Mrs. Chas. Ach. of 5380 Winchester, has arranged a public demionstration of the new Savage Washer and Dryer in her home Friday afternoon, 1:30 to 4:30. Feather pillows, heavy comforts, wool blanker, other will be weathed and dryed as a etc., will be washed and dryed as a demonstration. Everyone is invited. Jome and get acquainted.-Adver-

isement.
WHEELERSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pollard and children. Alleen, Otho and Faul, of Dogwood Ridge, spent Studeny with Mr. and Mrs. Edward McHenry. Members of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. hurch will serve a "covered dish" Let dinner at the home of Mrs. Norman last.

A. T. Pack Heads New Bridge Company At an enthusiastic meeting of Dr. M. W. Meadows, Frank Hardin to span the Ohio with the company's proposed bridge. An act of Congress ist night, A. T. Pack, a well known. The directors conferred with Atlocal real estate mun, was elected torney Fullerton, a member of their asked to rush through at this session president of the Fullerton-Ports board, regarding legal status of the in order that no unnecessary delay

ton, Forest King, Clayton Stevenson, ter of obtaining Federal permission tucky organization.

last night, A. T. Pack, a well known mouth Bridge company. S. M. Rot-inson was elected vice-president to proceed with their sale that passage of the bill is merely pretermined to proceed with their sale that passage of the bill is merely preof stock as soon as certificates can functory, a required routine method Fullerton undertaker, was elected be obtained from the state banking of obtaining Federal approval: commissioner. In the meanwhile, Mr. The bridge committee elected the Stevenson will take up immediately Chamber of Commerce is expected

President Gilbert Monroe of the

following as directors, prior to their organization: A. T. Pack, J. R. Mor-

Interest in Beautiful Ho me Week Running High

ontinues to run high.
Though the rainy weather caused Though the rainy enched Sunday afternoon when near-furniture, rugs and draperies have

Mrs. Mary Burke of Fullerton secre-

tary, and J. R. Morton, well known

omes daily.'

from Marting Bros., batiks and
Visitors are given the opportunity brasses from the Stoll Studios, trinkhomes daily.' visitors are given the opportunity or assess from the ston Studios, trine of viewing the John F. Taylor home ets, vases, clocks, etc., from the of viewing the John F. Taylor home ets, vases, clocks, etc., from the other store of Waller and Twenty Underwood Gift Shop and the Chas, eaver Society was started Sunday

corristian Endeavorers' pledge. The young people are very interested and ber is asked to bring a guest. before long expect to have a society that will rank with the very best of them. All young people are invited, them. All young people are invited, where the corresponding evening at 6 o'clock. Pollard and little Lavinda McFlenry Come prepared to take part in the shopped in Portsmouth Monday.

What is Kentucky's most famous drink? See Page 5.—Advertisement.

Trial is Postponed GREENUP, KY., May 20-Trial of

Millard Lowis on a charge of first degree murder, was again postponed indefinitely loday as precedence was given to other cases on the docket of ounty court, in session here. No def inite time has been assigned for the

Lewis is charged with the murder dinner at the home of Mrs. Norman last July of Letcher Philpott, on the Adams, Thursday noon. Each men. C. & O. ferry at Portsmouth.

Interest in Home Beautiful Week the size of the home; the other house is furnished in simpler siyle.

Particular comment is made by drop in attendance from the peak visitors as to the skill with which ly one thousand persons visited the two homes that are on display, yet several hundred people inspected the

Volcano Eruptions Become Alarming

Kityauca, which has been in eruption for seevral days, is today displaying the most alarming indications, due to the large number of earthquakes that are rocking the district, according to no finch, volcanologist in charge of the large rocking the district, according to the seed of the large rocking the district, according to the seed of the large rocking the district, according to the seed of the large rocking the district, according to the seed of the large rocking the seed of the large rocking the large rock HILO, T. H., May & .- The volcano

the observatory.

An explosion at 9 o'clock last night was most spectacular, bright moon-light silhouetting the black column of smoke rising to an invisible height. There was also small explosion at 1:45 this morning.

Roy Finch, volcanologist in charge of

Gleanings From The

Homes Beautiful American walnut is a favorite wood, vieing with mahogany for popularity.

Dutch cottage style in hanging bedroom curtains is fashion

The newest shade for living room suites is "bat-wing."

Mohair continues popular for upholstery.

Rockers are almost A note of color in a living-room may be obtained from a rich batik or vivid colored vase.
The tendency in dining-rooms is toward dignity and formal-

Of Teacher Student

HARRISBURG, PA., May 21.—Search for the slayer of Leah Ellenberges, Hollidaysburg teacher, and Harry Gan-ster, Marysville High School boy, found shot to death at Lambs Gap, near here, Salurday, continued today in the mountain region surrounding

the seene. Spurred on by the discovery of a recently used mountain cabin containing a stove identified as one that was in the moonshiner's shack visited

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Wheelersburg Rural School District, Scioto County, Ohlo, at the office of the clerk, Wheelersburg, Ohlo, until 12 o'clock noon Central Standard time. June 18, 1924, for all labor and material necessary for installing a sewage disposal plant for the new school building at Wheelersburg in said district, according to plans and specifications on file at the office of the clerk of said board.

Plans may be examined at the office of the clerk of said board.

Plans may be examined at the office of the made in conformity with Section 7023 of the general code, of Ohlo, and on blank forms furnished by the architect and shall be inclosed in a scaled cavelope and addressed to the Roard of Education, of Wheelersburg Rural School District, Scioto County, Ohlo, and cadorsed proposal for sewage disposal plant on the outside of envelope.

Each bid must contain the name of every person interested therein and shall be accompanied by a sufficient guarantee of some districressed person, bond or certified as of the summer of the Haverhill (Ohlo) Furnace for the chart of the amount bid, that if the bid be accepted the contract prepared by the Board of Education will be catered into and the performance of it properly secured.

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By ecter of the Board of Education, of Wheelersburg Rural School District, Scioto County, Ohlo.

CARI, J. HERMS, Clerk.

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LEGAL NOTICE

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Dated this 7th day of Mas. 1994
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LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Education of Green
Township, Seloto County, Ohio, will offer for sale at public auction on the
premises on Wednesday, June 23, 1921, at
1 o'clock p. m., the schoolhouse and all
outhuildings, to be offered separately,
situate on part of lots Nos. Twenty (No.
20) and Twenty One (No. 21) in the
town of Poweltyille, Seloto County,
Ohio.

Terms of Sale: Ots half (1/2) cash and
promissory note of purchaser for one
half (1/2), payable in six (6) months
with increst at six per centum (6 pet.).
With approved security.
S. M. VARNEY, President,
ANTHONY GERLACH, Clerk,
GEORGE M. OSKORNE, Attorney.

Advertisementmy 721-tive

Dated this 7th day of May, 1924,

LEGAL NOTICE

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of residence was Portsmouth, Obio, bat
of residence was Portsmouth, of resid

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IRONTON, O., May 21—(Daily owned by the Van Meter & Griswold Simes Special)— "freak" auto accident this afternoon claimed Mrs. Foscollided at Second and Raliroad

The mishan occurred when trucks Dunn, who was passing.

er Dunn as a victim. She escaped

with bruises of the hip and abrasions

GREENUP, KY., May 21-The

condition and well kept. It was sug-

gested that the county farm at Wurt-

should be employed by the month

or year at so much per person, kept, fed and clothed. The method of al-

term of the grand jury.
Charley Roc was given \$200 and

60 days in jail Monday for selling

hine. Ellis Johnson, negro, bailing from

Portsmouth, was given \$300 and 60

their cabin. Wray was released on \$500 bond signed by Jim Rice, of Russell, an ex-O. & O. detective, who is now serving 60 days for possessing a still. Wray and Thomas will be tried this week.

and Mrs. Fred Veneer of 812 Chilli-

Has the Mumps
Miss Leticia Taylor, a high school student, is detained from her studies

Is Very III Lillian Veneer, daughter

cothe street, is very ill.

by an attack of mumps.

land be sold and property be put

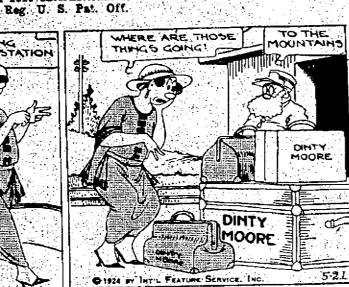
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TODAY IM COING WHEN ARE WE GOING? TICKETS





Wheeling Steel Man Has Only Praise for Pepgen and she did not like to refer to it ogain. In splite of her profestations that she could manage any man she chose, she was a little atraid of David.

street, who is employed in The petite is good and she is no longer too heedless of her fascinations.

The petite is good and she is no longer too heedless of her fascinations.

The new medical discovery postton the new medical discovery, gestion. Fisher & Streich's Pharmacy for laving put his wife on the road to done my wife I know it is a good medicine and I can gladly recommend

When a medicine helps anyone as to other Portsmouth people."

The genuine Pepgen may be obtained in the property of the proper favor. It has sure been a wonderful & Streich's Pharmacy,

being distributed under the personal direction of J. H. Young, a scientist thing for her. For months Mrs. Evans has been in very poor health and spirits. Her from Dayton, Olio, His advice is stire system seemed run down. Her free to all who care to consult him. "Anyone who takes my medicine," says Mr. Young, "must be satisfied blood was thin and she seemed weak

and listless all the time. "I think the principal trouble was with the results obtained, otherwise with her stouach. After her meals the full purchase price is refunded. bleating. She was not eating enough towns:

bleating a bird alive, but just anybing would disagree with how

hing would disagree with her.

About a mouth ago we heard heard bout this Pepgen and she started New Boston

about this Pepgen and she started the Pepgen treatment; taking it three times a day before her ineals.

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The marriage of Dolly and Nigel,

ur Furnival, Nigel is killed, and

bolly marries on old sweetheart and

When Nigel's brother, David, calls lo

Nigel's widow, Mary is ashamed

tell him of Dolly's marriage. David

datakes Mary for Nigel's wife, and

anut. Monty Fisher Jells David hat he knows that Mary is not Nigel's

vife and David tells him that he found

u, dear," he said. He laid his

akes her to Red Grange to live with

alls with him to America.

tat out long agu. 🕟

He leaves-Dolly-in-the-care-of

"Oh, that! We haven't discovered yet who it is from,"

But he did not answer her question

He went to her at once. "What is all this mystery? Why

has David come to town?"

He hesitated, then he told her.

this morning."
"Missing! What do you mean?
"Have they quarreled?" There was n

"No, I am sure they have not. But she has gone. Her bed was not slept in last night." "But she will come back! How absurd! As if she would run away from a home like that! She knew

buttered. "David does not think she will ever eome buck."

Monty ! How perfectly ridiculous ! Of course she will F. She stared at im with a frown between her brows. "What has she done?" she demanded trunclently. "Has Nis-perhaps she us slolen something!" "Dora!"

"Well, you always said she was an ndventuless) I should not be sur-prised it she has done something like hat, and David has turned her but of

The hot color dyed her cheeks; her eyes grew angry.

"You are not telling me the whole truth; you are keeping something back. This woman seems to have bewitched you all. Monty, you are unkind, when you know how interested I am, in David. I believe you are helping this woman to take him away from me."
"You don't believe enything of the
sort, and if you speak so loudly bayid

will bear. "I don't care if he does." But she lowered her voice.

She looked yery beautiful, standing there in the uncertain light. Her long, golden halr was unbound and falling below her waist. She wore a loose white wrapper, heavily trimmed with dainly tace, that suited her to per-

int long ago.

In Mary sees Monty at Red worried and unhappy."

David raised, his eyes. There was would be an awful scandal."

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Something in their expression that Monty frowned. Sometimes, much would bare told her without words as he loved and admired his sister, would have told her without words as he loved and admired his sister,

"A man may marry his brother's wife if he chooses," he said.

She answered quickly:
"But David never would. He would never like the kind of woman Nigel liked. How can you suggest that he yould ever take a fancy to a common woman like Nigel's wife?"

your own idea."

"I can't prevent you." Her mood climiged suddenly. slipped a coaxing hand through his

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ture of fear of discovery? He had hoped that she would tell him of her own free will. Apparently it had been a vain hope.

He was restless and miserable. He

London with him. By early evening both men were at the Fishers' house .. "You will stay with us, of course?" Monty had said. And David had agreed. He was in no mood for ione-

Dora was amazed to see them. She was vexed that she had not taken more trouble with her appearance that evening; she need not have minded. then I went to bed I didn't have the David never noticed a woman's clothes and just now his thoughts were 100

"And what has brought you' to town?" Dora demanded, smiling into his eyes across rathe dinner-table. "Anything to do with the mysterious nied, and I have been doctoring myelf for years."

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was solug to his room for the night, that she called softly to him across

"Mary is missing-she left the house

louch of cagerness in her voice. Monty shook his head.

well which side her bread was

Her eyes were incredulous.

"There is one thing—she can't marry him; she is his brother's wife! There would be an awful scandal."

"I suggest nothing. It was entirely

She made an impalient gesture.
"Why does he want to find her?
Something must have happened. If you don't tell me, I shall ask David."



pipes. It makes it fit to circulate S. S. S. is acknowledged to be one of the most powerful, rapid and effective blood-cleansers known. You don't have to use some new fad treatment that is mere guesswork, you don't have to smear things on your face in a vain effort to get rid of eruptions. Eruptions come fre blood impurities and a lack of rich blood-cells. S. S. S. builds new blood-cells. This is why S. S. S. routs out of your system the impurities which cause boils, pimples, blackheads, acne, blotches, eczema, tetter, rash. That's why S. S. S. has done such wonderful work in freeing thousands from the scourge of rheumatism. S. S. S. is also a remarkable flesh-builder. That's why underweight people can quick-ly build up their lost flesh, get back their normal weight, pink, plump cheeks, bright eyes, and "pep." S. S. is sold at all good drug stores. The large size is more eco-nomical.

S.S.S. maker you feet been ill at her home street, is improving

son, Washington Court House negro heavyweight, and Khl Norfolk, New York negro boxer, have been signed for a 12 round decision match here Monday night.

Will Honor Dead

Peerless Lodge, K. of P., at their egular meeting Tuesday night, cometed arrangements for attending the annual memorial services, June 1 nt Trinity Church, when they will join with members of other local lodges of the order in paying respect to departed members. It is planued for all Knights to assemble at Castle Hall, Fourth and Washington streets and proceed to the church in a body The Entertainment Committee reported progress made on plans for colebrating anniversary of the lodge, date for which has not been set.

in their new quarters, Junior Order Hall, Fifth and Chillicothe streets, shine.

Back From West Union Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Coleman, Incasville are home from a visit relatives in Lucusville.



Tut Jackson Matched

BY McMANUS

COLUMBUS, May 21-"Tut" Jack

be issued to appear before the next mon at last night's meeting of the River City Camp, Woodmen of the World, who met for the first time Plans were made for conferring the Protection Degree at next week's session May 27. Any member who has not received this degree is son was arrested several days ag urged to be present next Tuesday hist west of the race track with the night. Visitors are expected present from New Boston and South Henry Johnson, and a large amount of whiskey was found buried near



Trucks Collide; Pedestrian Injured

on the arm.

44 Indictments Returned at Greenup grand jury adjourned after a week's session and 4t true bills were reported. The public buildings were examined and found to be in fair

On Memorial Day

collided at Second and Railroad

streets. The latter vehicle was thrown

onto the sidewalk, striking Mrs.

Members of the Retail Grocers chused in or near Greenup for that mrppose with not more than two or three acres of land. The keeper on Decoration Day but will keep three acres of land. The keeper on Decoration Day but will keep on the Thursday afternoon beopen on the Thursday afternoon be-fore. Close to 50 members were prosent last night when this action was lowing the keeper to use his own taken. Talks were made by Earl judgment about what to buy and Wendelken, Wolter Doerr, Harry then buy it and charge to the county. Jordan and B. F. Stewart. It was then buy it and energe to the county. Jordan and is, F. Stewart. It. Wis is loo loose and unbusiness like, the also decided to send a delegate to grand jurors said.

Several witnesses were subpoensed and falled to appear. It was requested that attachments for these lates are delegate will be named quested that attachments for these lates are delegate will be usued to appear the meeting to be held June 3.



Don't risk blood poisoning by paring com. Apply Blue jay, the scientific corn ender. The pain will vanish matantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out.

Blue-jay

Service Sam, savs:

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Mrs. Ellen Marcellus, Steubenville, O.

"The relief that Ka-di-ok has given me since I started taking it short time ago is nothing short of emarkable," said Mrs. Ellen of 227 Seventh street, Steubenville, Obio, the Ka-di-ok Man. I could not sleep soundly and as restless all night. When I got

in the mornings I was often more ired, if such a thing is possible, than en I went to bed at night. I had continual backaches, and as in a terrible pervous condition. Lad no appetite and nothing tasted and not expable of doing anything.

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There was a little nause. The ser sretherton proves unlikepty. When yants had left the rooms Then David our is declared. Nigel is glad to en- said auddenly, almost handlely is "But she was not Nigel's wife, dear."

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CHAPTER XLIX. Not Nigel's Wife. For a moment Miss Varney stared blankly at her nophew, then she drew herself up with a sort of prim dig-

"Really, David, I don't think it's fection.

nulle nice of you to make jokes like For a moment there was allence, that—if you meant it for a joke," she then she burst out with a sort of added with a gentle rebuke. "Especial-chagrined triumph.

If at such a time, when we are all so "There is one thing—she can't marry two relief and unbegins." quile nice of you to make jokes like

when Mary sees Monty at Red Grange she fears exposure and runs way. David starts out to the start NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY "I don't think it is anything like that what he had said had been spoken she jarred his nerves.

in deadly cornest.

"I did not mean it for a joke," he said quietly. "Mary was never Niger's wife! it's all been a-mistake!" He seemed to be choosing his words carefully. his graye fare had, noted a on her freinkling one. "Monty is go-ing to find her for us. Even in Lonis not possible to hide forever,

in it is not possible to the fully; his grave to hid? "Int why should she want to hid?" asked Miss Namey brokenly "I did my best to make her happy. I say sure I loved her dearly. As if I bayid's head were turned; she pushed her chair back a little with a nervous costure.

"David dear!" "He quito true, Miss Varney."
Monty Fisher interposed, "David is quite right in what he says. The lady who has been staying here with you is not, and never was, Nigel's

There was a tragic silence. "I don't understand! You look as if you are speaking the truth, both of you. But—oh, it can't be true! of you. But—on, it can't be to solve of you. But—on, it can't be would never have deceived us sol. Why, she told me herself how dearly she loved Nigel; how all her happiness died when he died."

"That is true enough," said David.

I believe she did love Nigel, but she was never his wife." He smiled a little, needing Miss Varney's puzzled eyes. "I can't explain things any beleyes. I can't explain things any better to you, dear," he went on, "because I don't know the true explanation myself. But when we find Mary-

"We may never find her," said Miss Varney chokingly. "Oh, poor child-poor child! David, is that why she ran

"I think it must be. You see, she recognized Monty when he came yes-terday; he had known her years ago-I suppose she thought that he would He broke off with a feeling of bil-

ter anger against himself.

Why had he not let Mary know that he already knew her secret? Why had he allowed her to suffer the tor-

fold Monty that he should go back to liness; he was glad of the offer.

i am growing stronger all the occupied with Mary to care for any me and have no pains in my back, thing else.

telegram?" For a moment David looked puzzled

"He house."

"He has not furned her out; he has come to London to try and flud her."

"The hot color dyed her cheeks; her lately. Why is 11?" He slipped an affectionale arm round County School Superintendent J.

Kelloygs

ner. "Silly child! Just because I won't clined the County Board's offer of tell you everything you want to know." She drew away from him. Her eyes n two year contract at the same salary. The Board is now easting ere angry again. "Then you are keeping something about for applicants. Superintendent nck from mel". Dixon is expecting to take a post He hesitated, finally he slooped, and

brushed her soft cheek with his ips.
"I am only keeping it back for your



MARY IS MISSING—SHE LEFT THE HOUSE THIS MORNING."

"My good! What rubbish you talk! How can it be for my good not to tell me things about Nigel's stupid wife?" There was subdied passion in her voice; she pushed him angrily away. Monty lost his temper; he let her

"Very well, then, if you insist, I will tell you. She is not Nigel's wife—this girl—that is the whole truth!"

CHAPTER L. He was sorry as soon as he had spoken. The whiteness of her face fouclied him. He tried to take back is words or soften them; he began

a stumbling explanation, but she cut ing short. "Is this true really true?" He answered miserably that it

She stood for a moment staring at him with blazing eyes, then she turned and left him; and he heard the shutting and locking of her door.

He hesitated, not liking to leave her, and yel longing to get away; he listen-ed, but everything was quiet, and he went softly to his own room. After all, it was just as well she should know now as later; the shock

yould only be made worse by delay. But behind her locked door Dora Pisher stood with elenched hands, and olue eyes blazing in her while face. Bilter jealousy set her heart on fire; not jealousy because she loved David, but jealousy to think that another woman, not so beautiful or fascinating, should have succeeded where she

(Continued in Our Next Issue.) Class Night At Minford Tonight is Class Night in Minford

high school and a program will be given with each of the seven seniors taking part. commencement exercises will be held Friday night with George Morris of the State Department of Public Instruction delivering class address. Diplomas will be presented by Principal A. B. Jones.

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However, with the even greater attractiveness of these handsome Daytime Dresses the tardy shopper may find many of the choicest models gone. Hence we urge you to be on hand early Thursday morning to be sure getting the styles you

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Ancient Volcano in New Mexico Belching Flames and Smoke

WALSENBURG, COLO., May 21— tain whether lava or ash was being (By the Associated Press)—Flames and thrown from the old crater, but desmoke are belehing from the crater of a clared smoke was issuing from a fissure volcano supposedly extinct for centuries near the Colorado line in New Mexico, according to automobile travelers reaching here from the south.

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Senate and house meet. Senate and house tax bill con

ferees meet.

House judiciary committee resumes the beer bill hearing.

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cone near the Raton Pass. The travelers did not go near enough to ascer-

in the ground near Fosom, N. M.

American Institute of Architects opens its 57th annual conven-The Day In Washington Senate foreign relations committee takes up world court propo-

> agriculture committee Senate proceeds with the Muscle Shoals

House committee investigating the shipping board continues its

Senate elections committee continues its hearing on the Mayfield contest.

Senate Interstate Commerce committee is called to consider pending bills.

House irrigation committee holds

n hearing on the Work Fact Find-ing Commission Report.

House, Rivers and Harbors Com-mittee resumes consideration of the Chicago drainage canal proposal.

Occupational Tax in Coshocton COSHOCTON-An occupational tax as been adopted by city council to alle-

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Pleaded Guilty But Seeks New Trial

COVINGTON. KY., May 21,---(By the Associated Press)—Attorneys representing M. E. Huth, Alliance, and W to the charge of conspiracy to defraud the government and were sentenced to serve two years' imprisonment in federal court here two weeks ago, late yes-terday filed a motion for a new trial for heir clients.

Huth and Carey were indicted with Congressman John W. Langley. Ken-ucky, and Milton Lipschutz and Albert of testimony was begun.

The men were indicted for defraud-ing the government in the removal of 1,400 cases of whiskey from a Kentucky distillery. Langley and Lipschutz have filed notice of appeal.

When Carey and Huth pleaded guilty they were given ten days respite in order that their counsel could be present in court. After the motion for a new trial was filed. Judge Cochran per-mitted the release of Huth and Carcy on bonds of \$5,000 each, pending a de cision on the motion.

action would be taken regarding Huth great strengthening, healing remedy and Carey, until the higher court passed made from roots and herbs is always on the Langley and Lipschutz appeals. within reach.-Advertisement.

Ohio First To Raise Over Half Missionary Funds For Year's Work

ASHLAND, O., May 21.0hio was the first state in the union to report rais ing more than half of the missionar funds for the year, Ms. A. R. Atwater funds for the year, Ms. A. H. Alwater, St. Louis, vice president of the United Christian Missionary Society, de-clared here today at the annual state convention of the Disciples of Christ

Missionary work of the church has been haited, she said, because of lack of necessary equipment and buildings. Mrs. C. M. Shooka, Cleveland, was Slater, Philadelphia. Langley and Lipschutz were found guilty by a jury re-elected president of the Ohio Christ-which disagreed as to Slater. Huth and Carey pleaded guilty after the taking Miss Mary A. Lyon, Cleveland, general as weighted the statement of the Ohio Christ-which disagreed guilty after the taking Miss Mary A. Lyon, Cleveland, general

Healthy Women, Happy Homes Good dispositions succumb. Irritability and snappy retort take the place of happiness and amiability. Sunshine is driven out of homes, in fact, they are often wrecked, and friends are estranged because women suffer with ailments peculiar to their sex. The use of Lydia E. Pingham's Vegetable Compound will overcome such ailments and restore health and happiness. Do not resort to strong It was the belief of officials that no stimulants or narcotics when this

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Will Ship Black Gold To Cleveland For Ohio Derby, Saturday

LOUISVILLE, KY., May 21 .-Black Gold, winner of the Ken-tucky Derby here last Saturday, will be shipped tomorroyy to Cleveland, Ohio, to fill an engagement in the first Ohio Derhy next Saturday, Trainer H. Webb announced today.

Down Equal Rights For Women In Church

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., May 21-Delerates to the diocesan convention of the Protestant Episcopal church of Long Island today defeated a resolution declaring that the women of the church should have equal representation with he men in its councils. The resolution, was beaten by a vote

the diocese, said that heresy trial had become as "extinct as witchcraft and strology."

Coolidge's Vete Of "While I know that a trial of a

bishop has been scheduled," he said the speaking of the meeting of the llouse of Bishops at Dallas last November, "yet I think I speak the truth when I say that heresy trials ave become asextinct as witchcraft ind astrology.

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Coolidae's Veto Of Bursum Pension Bill

WASHINGTON, May 21 -- Presient Coolidge's veto of the Bursum pension bill was criticized in the blouse today by Representative Sherwood, Democrat, Ohio, a Civil War veteran, who declared that in view of the damning rec- the kind o feconomy we are now real ord of extravagance and waste in the izing.

ident's claim of economy is a false Mr. Sherwood asserted that "this the first time since George Washingloo that any president has classed pension legislation for soldiers as class legi-

The Cape Cod canal project, however, Mr. Sherwood added, is a "preing illustration of class legislation asi

Jitney Dance

St. Peter's Church Wheelersburg, O.

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SALESMAN INJURED AT TERMINALS; MAY DIE

John Sager, a representative of the American Water Softener com-any, whose home is in Columbus, found lying unconscious along of the tracks in the south side of the N. & W. yards this after-noon, It is not known how he was niered, but it is believed seswitch ngino struck him.

After receiving first aid in the N. W. Y. M. C. A. in East Portsath Lynn's ambulance removed Sager to Hempstead hospital. There as an examination showed he had suffered a fractured

Officials of the N. & W. have alstarted an investigation to arn just how Sagers was injured. elatives in Columbus had been nofiel about the seriousness of his

The American Water Softener company is putting in a new plant at the Terminals and it is presumed and Sagers was headed for it when rack by an engine or possibly a

tention of filing

Mrs. Nellie B. Ashley Is Bound Over; Grand Jury May Investigate Statements

When Nellie B. Ashley, 45 years old, of 208 Madison street, arrested on a charge of malpractice in connection with alleged criminal operations, appeared in Municipal court Wednesday ger to Hempstead hospital. There afternoon she entered a plea of guilty was stated that his condition was and Judge Sprague hound her over to the grand jury under \$1,000 bond.

lev involved others, including a couple declared had performed similar operations; and the disclosures she made gale Sunday, when their lumber-will probably be made the subject of carrying steamer Orinoco broke up a searching investigation by the grand and sank with the loss of five lives, Mrs. Ashley was detained until Saulte this morning. Dewey Your friends whom she expected to sign her mans, of Bay City, Mich., suffered a bond, appeared.

Case is Continued

The case of George Morford, 47, mulicious 'destruction' of property, The case of Vernon' Semett, 22, Sprague in Municipal court today the tag Garganteau. New Boston steelworker, arrested and then continued until Thursday for nonsupport of his minor child, for further evidence.

mas continued until May 26, by The complaint was filed by Mrs. Judge Sprague in Municipal court Henry Smith, 343 Fourth street. It application in at the rear of her home yesterday, onmon Pleas court for the custody fore away a screen from a window the child involved. The child is in order to secure an automobile fire the win the custody of thedefendant's for William Bliss, son-in-law of Mrs. the vessel went down were

Seventeen Survive In Sinking of Steamer

SAUTTE STE, MARIE, Mich., May land, Ohio; ley involved others, including a couple of local professional men whom she other ailments includent to the lart- City, Mich. rowing experiences in Lake Superior ury now in session, it was indicated. It survivors arrived at the American broken arm, while the others dis-played frozen fingers and toes. Mrs. were from Bay City.

Annie Pool, of Essexville, near Bay City, stewardess, was little the worse from her experiences. She wore the surplus clothing the men could spare, after they safely made

The tug steamed in here with the survivors and two bodles. The suraday, when the defendant, through developed that Morford in gaining man and three others remained with Morford W. L. Dickey, indicated his entrance to the complainant's barn the wooden steamer as she parted and

> Those who lost their lives when Cuptain Authory Lawrence, Cleve "Secretary" and no name was given,

City, Mich. William Ostrander, watchman, Bay

City, Mich. Clarence Carlin, fireman, Bay City, Michigan.

Among the survivors was John T

Ask Daily Readings Of Bible In Schools

AKRON, O., May 21 - (By the Associated Press)-Daily reading of the Bible in the Akron public schools was vivors and two bodles. The surrequested in a petition purporting to have been written by the "screening" to have been written by the "screening and three others remained with the wooden steamer as she parted on stated that Bible reading in the schools cas indorsed at a recent meeting of the Consideration of the petition Klan. was denied because it was signed

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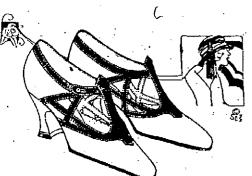
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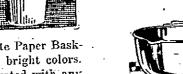
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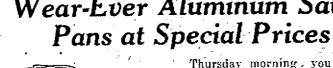
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Stolen Car Found in Ironton

port model fouring car, stolen May machine.

carned Wednesday that his Nash agent, left this morning to get the

Nash to Announce His Plans On His Stock

CINCINNATI, O., May 21 .- (By the | him. The board of directors have de-Associated Press)—Arthur Nash, pressident of the A. Nash Tailoring Coming and the A. Nash Tailoring Coming and the solution of the A. Nash Tailoring Coming and the solution of the A. Nash Tailoring Coming and the solution of the A. Nash Tailoring Coming the solution of the A. Nash Tailoring Coming the solution of the tailoring the solution of the s alled "golden rule" ulan, will on next stock value in the company of over Friday announce at a mass meeting of all liou dollars. He has invited all of all lines what he will do with the elergy of Cincinnati, to be presslock of the company, apportioned to cut at the meeting.

Charges Farm Loan Board Maintained a Slush Fund o'clock. Mrs. Thompson had been Besides his immediate family be in about a month but did not under-leaves a brother James, two grand-

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 21.— by condemned when taken by any gov (By the Associated Press)—An account ermnent instrumentality." maintained by former Chairman Charles E. Lobdell, of the farm loan board, in local bank "was used at times" as a dush fund, Senator Howell, Republican, Nebrasko, charged in the senate in coninning his opposition to contirmation of four pending nominations to the

Senator Howell explained that by slush fund he meant "a fund used to grease the wheels so as to smooth things; a fund expended when wanted to be generous with those who could be

Senator Howell obtained the floor a soon as the senate convened and resumed his elaboration of criticisms enumerated yesterday against the Board: Selection of Mr. Lobdell as fiscal agent with a salary of \$25,000; loose handling of public money and misapplication of funds were included in the charges filed. Favorable report has been made by the senate banking committee on all four of the nominees, who are Lewis J. Peltijohn, Kansas; Elmer S. Landes Ohio; Merton L. Carey, Nebraska, and Edward E. Jones, Pennsylvania.

Warrant Is Issued Following Statement Made by Girl

charging William several times Hamm unlocked the Hamm, aged 40, who resides on Tenth street near Washington, with she had been lured and then disap-attempted assault, has been issued peared. After regaining her composin municipal court, and palice are use the girl returned to her nome count and related what had taken place 483, B. of L. E. Hamm, who has a wife and two children subsequently. Mr. Hendren Funeral service that the subsequently are the girl returned to her nome count and related what had taken place 483, B. of L. E. Hamm, who has a wife and two children subsequently. Mr. Hendren Funeral service the subsequently are the girl returned to her nome count and related what had taken place 483, B. of L. E. warrant was issued was slened by Clyde Hendren, of 916 Court street, and followed a story related to him by his daughter, Marie, who will not by his daughter, Marie, who will not Sergeaut Ziegler called at the According to the girl's story, Hanna lured her to his home several days ago and attempted to inistrent her, been unable to find any trace. She says that after she screamed Hanna.

door of the room into which she says signed an affidavit against Hamm, who is well known, and triends say has always borne a splendid reputa-

Hendren home and secured the girl's version of the affair, but has so for

Governor Will Not Stop Bout

surance that there will be no interference with a boxing contest between Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul and cuting attorney for LaPorte county, in Georges Carpentier of France, was which the arena where the hout will given Frank J. Parker of Chicago, promoter of the match to be held at the affair is a boxing contest, it would Michigan City, Ind., May 31, by Governot be stopped.

who was 'occompanied' to the execu-

Fred L. Hansgen Is Candidate

It was Fred L. Hansgen, well known tlarrison township man, who recently Machine Skids filed his nomination petition with the Board of Elections, instead of John W. Hansgen, of Porter township, as was erroneously reported. Mr. Hausgen is a candidate for the Republican nomination for county commissioner and he confidently hopes to win the endorsement of the electors of his party in the August primaries.

Anton is Exonerated impossible speed, the machine skidding off the wet pike into the ditch.

with Patronuan Frazzier when at At the Columbia vin of Stout, survive.

At the Columbia Vin of Stout, survive.

He was united in marriage with Patronuan Frazzier when at At the Columbia Tamelia Collins, July 30, 1884. the White, Front restaurant, Gallia street, on the night of May 15, was

Anion claimed that the officer enternal is very popular here. There will be a him without cause or provocation complete change of program Thursday him without cause or provocation and then arrested him, and the finding of the court was a strong point in favor of the complainant's con-t he was not to blame in

any way for the trouble, which was an aftermath of an effort to learn the identity of two men who had an-noyed a couple of ladies when they the restaurant.

Anton today indicated that he proposed to appear before the grand jury as a result of the assault made

Make Reports On Convention

bly at Ashlabula last week made their reports at the regular meeting of Ma-nilla Lodge, Daughters of Rebekah last night. Mrs. Mary E. Boyles, Mrs. Mar-garet Tillett, Mrs. Lillian Barlow, Mrs. Barbora Ruel, Mrs. Cary Everton and Mrs. Mary Cottle were local members who attended the 37th annual meeting of the State Assembly. They also en-

of the State Assembly. They also enjoyed a trip to Niagara Falls the last day of the convention.

Visitors from the newly organized lodge at Sciotoville were in attendance last night and witnessed team practice held under the direction of team-inaster Charles Locher Next week the team will stage a mock initiation for the henefit of the Sciotoville lodge members who will altend in a body. Sciotoville members present last night Scioloville members present last night included Mrs. Martyn Taylor, Mrs. Callie Reinhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Callie Reinniardt, Mr. and Mrs. Foward Zeek, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Artis and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Keen. Also next week, a social will be given by the members who last names begin with T. U. V. or W.

Boulevard Paving Is Up Tonight

Into a Ditch A Dodge sedan carrying Michigan leense tags, was badly damaged when it went into a deep ditch on the north side of Gallia pike at cemetery hill just west of Wheelersburg late Tues-day night. The driver of the machine,

The complaint in the case of Foto Anton, foreigner, tried in Municipal Real Orchestra

probably did not know the extent of the curve and tried to make it at an

The Mason-Dixon orchestra, which dismissed by Judge Sprague today is at the Columbia this week, is mak-for lack of convincing evidence. night.

> Arick Dismissed Scott Arick, of McArthur, unused to the ways of a big city, parked his a good neighbor. He will be great-automobile too near a fire plug on ly missed by a host of friends. Eighth street today and then the police got him. Arick disclaimed any intention of violating the rules and Judge Sprague allowed him to go with the costs suspended.

Sell Property
Frank Baggs, Jr., has sold his property at 649 Campbell ayenue, to M. Mcidenberg of New Boston, who purchased it as an investment. Mr. Baggs and family will move to Cincinnati. The deal was closed by Clark and

Much Jewelry Is Stolen

On arrival home of Mrs. T. M. l'atterson who has been visiting in Pitteburgh it was discovered that the robber who visited the A. E. Everard home, 2015 Franklin avenue, Sunday evening made away with jewelry valued at several hundred dollars. The loot included brooches, necklaces and strands of beads containing valuable settings including diamonds and pearls. Several of the pleces of jew-ciry had been in the family for years. The robber was discovered in the bed-room of Mrs. Everard when her husband surprised him at work Sunday evening. He had just finished foreing open the drawers in a dresser with a screwdriver and did not have time to go through the drawer and pick up valuable jewo's belonging to Mrs. Ev erard. The man escaped by jumping from a second story window.

Herder Fined; Is Sent to Jail

After Phil Herder pleaded guilty to

OBITUARY

Aveloan Frances Williams Death about 7 o'clock Wednesday morning claimed Avelean Frances Williams, daughter of William and Stolia 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from Williams of Fullerton, the final sum-the Pfelffer funeral home. The last mons coming at the home after a long rites are expected to be in charge of illness due to leakage of the heart a priest of the Greek Catholic church The sirl had been ill since Nevember from Cheinnnti. Interment will be and had been bedfast six weeks. In Greenlawn. Avelean Frances Williams was born October 1, 1912. Surviving are parents, two sisters, Bertha and Lucy and two brothers, Herman and James Funeral services will be conducted from the Mt. Zion church Friday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock and burial will be in Mt. Zion cemelery.

Mrs. J. F. Thompson

Fuiling to rally from an emergunderwent dust Thursday, Mrs. J. F. Williams. To this union was born Thompson, of 2407 Gulffa street, anst three children: Arthur H., Mrs. C. wered the final summons, at Mercy P. McCormick of Rome and Mrs. T. Hospital Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 W. Coleman of North Braddock, Pa. go an operation until late last week, children, Bernice, and David Cole-Last Friday she suffered a sinking man and many other relatives and Mrs. Emmn. E. Thompson was After a two years' illness he passed born at South Webster and on April peacefully away, May 15, 1924, aged 18 last was 58 years of age. Her 76 years. He was a member of the parents were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Old Fellows, Lodge of Rome, for over well known positions of the

Hadker, well known residents of the 40 years. She was married at Wellston to Jefferson Franklin Thompson and moved to Porismouth 20 years ago, after residing there for sometime Mr. Thompson was a well known engineer on the Cincinnati division of the N. & W. He died suddenly shout thirteen months ago at his home on Gallin street.

Surviving are two sons Raymond and Edgar at home and a daughter, Mrs. Bertha Rowlette, of 1023, Eighteenth street. She also leaves three sisters, Mrs. Jasper Char, of West Cariton, O., Sirs. Elda Vaugha of Dayton and Mrs. James Tavvey of Amsterdam, O.

Mrs. Thompson was a member of the Second Presbyterian church and Grand International Auxiliary No.

Funeral services will be held from the Second Presbyterian church probably Friday morning at ten o'clock with Rev. Wat, H. Phelps hi charge. Burnil will be in Greenlawn.

Mrs. Mary J. Flowers

Mrs. Mary J. Mowers, born a Coopersville, November 17, 1849, and reintives live here.

dled May 17, 1924 at the age of 74 Funeral services were held Moryears and six months. The final day at West Union. summons came at her home near Coopersville, Camp Creek commun lty, Pike county. She had been ill about four months with general complications.

The husband Ralph Flowers, Sr., passed away about three years ago. Surviving are four sons and three daughters, Ralph, of Walnut street, Partsmouth; Ray at home, Lon and Garland, who conduct a meat maret on Waller street, Mrs. J. G. Grab of Chillicothe, Mrs. D. W. McClay Rowtleg Green and Miss May Flowers, at home.

Mrs. Flowers was a member of the Howard U. B. Church and was highly respected as a church and commity worker. Funeral services ere held from the Howards U. B church by Rev. Charles Brommer Tuesday morning, Burial was In the loward cemetery.

James B. Cook

James B. Cook, son of Jeremiah and Lucy Brumley Cook, was born September 12, 1857, at Selly, Ohio, He departed this life May 4, 1924, eing at the time of his death 60 rears, 7 months and 22 days, old He was one of a family of nine children. The following brothers children. preceded him in death: Jasper, Newton, Marion, Taylor, Lovi and George. One brother, Robert, of Belliel, and one sister, Louisa Col-

this union were born three children Nellie V. Debo of Minford, Oscar G. deceased, and Jesse Clyde at home

Four grandchildren and one great grandchild also savive.

His entire life had been spent in this and the adjoining community in which he was born. Ills was a most ndustrious life. He was a faithful husband and indulgent father and

George W. Brant LUGASVILLE, Ohio, May 21.-Joseph H. Brant received the sad message, Sunday morning, of the death of his oldest brother, George W. Brant, of Caldwell, Kansas. The

final summons came at Hatcher Hos-nital at Wellington, Kausas, Mrs. Rochel Yeager of this place is a sister, and many other relatives live in this county.

county.

George W. Brant was born November 20th, 1844, in Valley Township, Scioto County, Oldo, and died in Hatcher Hospital at Wellington, Kansas, in his 81st year. Ho was the second child born to Joseph and Susan Brant (nee Wilson) of the family of eight, of whom three brothers and one sixter-now survive: Wm. A. nd one sixter-now survive: Wm. A. of Chillicothe, Missouri: Thomas J. of Haddan, Kansas; Rachel J. Yeager and Joseph H. Brant of Lucasville: Katherine, arah and David, are decased. Mrs. Theodore Appel, deceased, was a half sister. George W Brant received a common school cilu cation in the Valley Township schools and worked on the farm for his father. In the pioneer days in which his borhood was spent, George W. Brant with his father and sounger brothers cut and felled the large timber then growing on the Scioto Val-ley Bottoms in Valley Township consisting of black walnut, blekory and sycamore. There being no market for sycamore, there being no market for this valuable timber at that time, it was rolled together and burned. Some of the finer black walnut was split into rulls and used in laying split into rails and used in laying worm fences, This clearing was done for the use of the land for only two or three crops. He was married to Mary Ann White, to which union was born one child, Lydla, deceased. He served in the War of the Rebellion, in the 56th Regiment O. V. I. At the

close of the war he emigrated to Missouri where he located in Grandy Gonnty. He was re-married to Jane At the regular meeting of city an intexted in charge in Municipal council tonight legislation providing for the paving of the Boulevard and also for the laying of sidewalks and installation of sewers will be brought up. A measure for the resurfacing of Second street, from Chillicethe street to Scioto bridge, with sheet asphalt, is also expected to be considered at the session tonight.

After Phil Herder pleaded guilty to an intext of Jane Chrisman, and to this union were counting the mount of the Municipal court loday Judge Sprague fined him chel, Sarah, Edna, Ida. Clyde, and Clarence. Mr. and Mrs. Brant moved the family where they pre-empted land gasinst him Monday on a similar charge.

Earl Blosser, picked up by the police within the last two years they sold and costs and 10 days in fail when he sidered at the session tonight.

Pollias Funeral

Funeral services for Augustus Pollias, manager of the lunch stand at 422 Chilleothe street, who died on Monday evening, will be conducted at

Dayte Henry Setz David Henry Melz, son of William and Hannah Metz, was born January 25, 1848 on a farm near Peebles, O. He was one of a family of fourteen children all of whom with the exception of his brother, James of cebles, have preceded him in death. In 1860 the family moved to Rome, where he lived during the remainder of his life. May 14, 1872, he was ney operation for appendicitis she united in marriage to Miss Lizzie spell and from that time had been friends to mourn his loss. He united in a dangerous condition, relatives with the M. E. church many years realizing that her chances to win in ago and before his death assured his the fight against death were remote, family that all was well with his soul.

Virgil Deil: Mrs. W. G. Tieman of 1319 Summitt street has returned from West Union, where she attended the funeral of her cousin, Virgil Deliz, who died Friday about noon in a Dayton hospital, following an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Deliz, in well known young man of West, Union, had resided in Dayton for the past five years. He was a clerk in the National Cash Register company's offices.

On Sunday, May 11, he visited bla parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Deitz of West Union, accompanying bis sister home from Dayton, where ha visited for about two weeks. On Monday, May 12, when be to Dayton, he was taken ill and on Friday submitted to an operation.

Virgit Deitz was born and reare: at West Union. He was 25 years of age and was married 19 months ago. Surviving are the whow, the part ents a sister, Miss Elliel Deitz, and n number of distant relatives, and friends, Mrs. Tieman and Mrs. Rex Wright of 2024 Inton avenue, city, were cousins. Other distant

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Ford Offer on Muscle Shoals Rejected By Senate Committee

(By the Associated Press)—A motion to report: the Ford bill providing for leasing of Muscle Shoals was lost by a vote of 10 to 6 today in the senate agri-culture, committee.

After the vote indications were that

the committee might report the Norris government ownership hill. In this event, if the Ford bill is brought up in substitute for the Norvis bilt.

Students And Police Clash

ents of the University of Pennsylvania for their number battled police here to Mrs. Burton Dupre, superintend-day. The demonstration is declared to ent at Hempstead hospital, spent have been the wildest staged by the Wednesday In Columbus on busisehoot men in years. It preceded the mess. nammi "pants right" which takes place today. The clash with the police began kine Eighth Dist. Democrats when a student turned in a false five

Kills Two Children

vo children, Caroline, aged six months, and Willard, aged six years, in the par-lor, of their home, 8802 Tuscarawas street, S. W., today shortly before noon, Mrs. Laura Snively, wife of Roy Snive-ly, lumber dealer, went to an upstairs froom, and ended her life by firing a The three bodies were found shortly by the husband and father when he arrived home for lunch an hour later.

Balloting On Bishops

(By the Associated Press)—The elec-tion of hishops was the absorbing matter of interest at the Methodist Epis-copal General Conference today. The first bullot, taken yesterday, gave the necessary two thirds vote to no candidate, the highest on the list, the Rev. RuiphleA. Ward; of Foothow, China, receiving but 310 of the \$23 votes cast. A second ballot was taken and the conference will meet late this after

conference will meet late this after-moon to hear the result and east a third bellet if necessary. The second and third on the first ballot, the Reverends Merton S. Rice, of Detroit, and Merton N. Smith, of Pasadena, Culif., with-drew. The strongest contenders for the five places to be filled are now, besides Dr. Ward, the Reverands E. S. Jones of North India; Titus Lowe, of Nebraska; R. J. Wade, of Indiana; G. A. Miller, of South America; Joseph M. Thompson, of Chicago.

Condition Is Serious

Mrs. Robert Adair (Miss Hazel Drew), of Columbus, who has been ill in a Columbus Hospital, for some time is in a critical condition. Relatives here have been called to her bedside. Physicians say there is lit-

tle hope for her recovery.

Tender Reception To Mrs. Stephens

Members of Delta Camp, Royal Neighbors of America, held one of their best social sessions in months last evening when a farewell recep tion was given in honor of Mrs. John Stephens, who is leaving soon for Springfield. The flag drill team gave an exhibition and refreshments were served At the business session three applicants; Mrs. Mary Ackley, Mrs. Eva White and Mrs. Mary Os-borne were initiated. The committee in charge was highly complimented on the successful program arranged The attendance the inclement weather.

Endorse Cox, Donahey MARION, O., May 21.-James the presidency and Governor A. V. Donahey was favored for re-nomination for governor at a convention of Demo crats of the Eighth Congressional dis

trict here today. Hancock, Hardin, Morrow, Wyandot represented. Dr. Carl Watson and Homer Donathan, both of Hancock county, and T. B. Mateer, prosecuting attorney of Morrow county, were boost ed as congressional candidates. Dr Watson refused to consider the candi

SOGIETY

Mrs. John D. Irons and Mrs. leorge Pfancuff and son, Winston, of nekson arrived Wednesday to help tion. Walter F. Galun of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Galun of Baird avenue and Seventeenth street celebrate his fifth birthday anniversary. Mrs. Irons is the mother of Mrs. Gahm, and Mrs. Pfancuff is a sister.

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The four main builders were C. C. Taylor, architect, Taylor and Linn, general contractors, Youngman Sales Company, electric wiring Schmidt-Watkins company, and Mrs. Frank Hall of the Watts Staplumbing and heating. these four played important parts he home of her brother-in-law, Martin Hall, 4249 Gallia street, New in the construction of the new Boston, to Hempstead hospital early building and reconstruction of the building and reconstruction of the other section of the building, their work would have been of no avail Wednesday morning and underwent n emergency operation for appendihad it not been for the part played

Just last Sunday, her husband, by the following firms: Frank "Pent" Hall, was buried, his death occuring in Hempstead hospital Thursday night as the result Ginelmati Floor compital Thursday high has the result of the control of the National Magnusite Stucco pany, composition flooring. Cincinnati Floor company, hardwood flooring in display windows.
W. J. Cullum company, roofing of burns suffered when he fell into a vat of scalding water at the Breece J. Cullum company, roofing

and sheet metal. Edward Brehmer, painting. William Bayley company, metal ash and transom.

Dahlstorm Metallic Door com whose Ford coupe was stolen about pany, elevator door enclosures. two weeks ago, has recovered it. L. Schreiber and Sons company, ornamental, structural iron and steel The car was found in Huntington, ornamental, structural iron and wrecked and abandoned, the day after it had been stolen. Huntington officials were unable to find the Otis Elevator company, pass owner until yesterday. Rugless was and freight elevators. Rockville Granite company Otis Elevator company, passenger

in that city yesterday and identified the car and will leave today or te-Building Products company, rein forced steel.

terra cotta work.
Grand Rapids Show Case com-pany, interior fixtures. Heads Dental Society Webster company, ing specialties.

Dr. S. E. Langitt, prominent Hungington dentist, was elected president of the West Virginia State Dental Society when officers were named at a business session yesterday in pany, miscellaneous steel products. M. Glockner, plate, wired glass and Larson

American company, rotary ventilation. have a special Re-Fred Wilhelm and company, plain Washington, D. C.

and ornamental plastering. company, sand and gravel. Leet Lumber company, millwork, National X-Ray Reflector com-

To Defend Title

will be the second bout here be-tween the two, their first meeting

here on Aprill S, resulting in a draw, with one fall credited to each

Killed on G. and O.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., May 21-

Huntington Man Is

of way at Fifteenth

any, ventilouvres. Litholite company, interior tric fixtures. Runyan Boiler Works, finishing and fabricating structural steel.
Portsmouth Cement and Lin ompany, coment, plaster, brixment

Gibbons Developing **New Punch for Carp**

CHICAGO, May 21 - Tommy Glbmeets Georges Carpentier, Ind., May 31, is developing a short was almost deaf. Easton Fannon, nunch he believes will puzzle the Frenchman. He tried it yesterday in workouts of two rounds each with stantly by an eastbound freight Tille "Kid" Herman and Andre Anderson his spanning partners. French ring idul, at Michigan City, Ind., May 31, is developing a short nunch he believes, will puzzle the Anderson his sparing partners The training staff of Carpentier has been augmented by two heavyweights, Soldier Klugalight, Grand Rapids and Jack Taylor, Eastern negro. The French fighter, went two rounds with each yesterday in addition to rope skipping and punch-ing the sand bag.

To Attend Convention

Portsmouth Real Estate Board will leave Sunday, June 1st, for Wash-James J. Weiler and Sons com- ficially represent the local Real Esonny, miscellaneous steel products. tate Board at the annual conven-Centrul Glass company and Alex tion of Realters to be held there. Mr. Shump will join the officers Ventillating at Columbus and this party will have a special Realtor train into

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Phone 300

Lieutenant Harris took of at 11:00 pounds, it was announced later

Buenos Aires, Official calibration of Harris' altitude gave him 27,400 feet, a new world record for an airplane carrying 1100

Filograms, approximately 1100 pounds

The altitude of 30,000 feet will be low-

ered some in calibration, but not under he existing record now held by the

list, carried the same weight to an

altitude of 21,270 feet while flying ore

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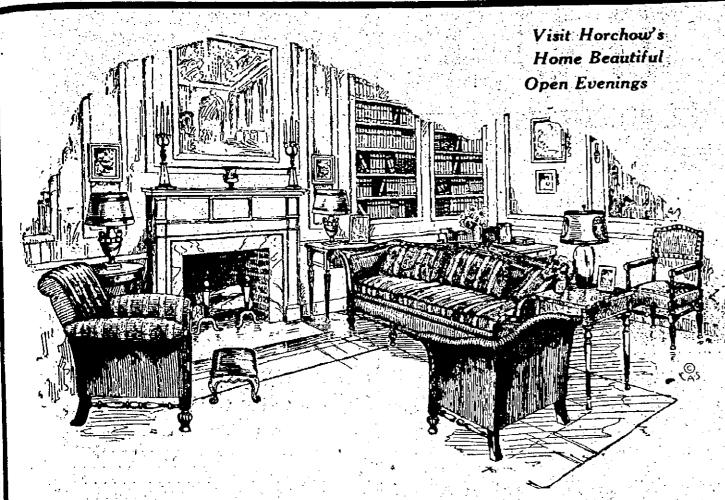
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tention is called to the change in services that day. The Sunday school will be held at 9:30 o'clock instead of 9:00 o'clock, when the lesson will be studied of the race in which the pride of the race in which the pride of the

in the various classes, following which French turf was defeated by Sir Gal-lahad, III., have offered to back the there will be a processional of the Sunday School, by departments, into the Church auditorium. At this time half million francs in a return ruce regular morning worship will be held, against his rival over the same dis tance and with identical weight con Opportunity will be presented at this ditions with the exception that the participated in by the Sabbath School. time for Baptism of Infants, and par-

They have obtained the consent of ents desiring to have children baptized children baptized should speak to the pastor previous to to run his horse in such an event ou this service. At this time recognition will be made of the High School and June 5, as Ephnard will be taken to Ascut about June 10 for the Gold Conare members of the church and Sunday The challenge was forwarded to-

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Ascot about June 10 for the Gold Cup afor George Wharlon Pepper, national bankruptcy. If listed debts amount-committeeman.

day to Captain Jefferson Davis Cohn, Divorce Appeal Forgery

NEW YORK, May 21.-Two hand-writing experts today branded as a forgery a letter filed by Mrs. Eleanor Elaine Lee Harris, with a motion for an appeal of the annullment suit won two months ago by her husband,

Beverly D. Harris.
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Directors of the Commercial Chili-rged upon the County Commissioners importance of building a new cour

Charles Lochart returned home after n absence of two years during which

Ed. J. Corson pucked his grip and de irted for Hot Springs. Charles B. Sister, 25, of Green town hin, secured a license to marry Alma Villiams, 26 of Junior Furnace, Rev. V. C. Stevenson, puster of First Bap-

st church, permormed the ceremony, Judges Milner, Collings and Middle of this judicial district, appointed F. Lauman, Asaph McCall, John ichardson, and George Appel as jury

River City Council rangements to attend the big Cleveland convention of the United Commercial

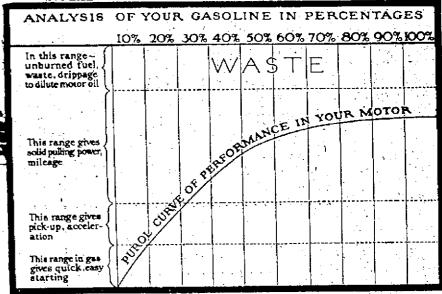
for Joseph Augustin, arranged to open a commission and candy store adjoining the Bierley bicycle shop, Gallin and

CINCINNATI, May 20.—Osbori Clark Wood Swank, steel worker The Southern Ohio Wholesale com-Prior to cancus the Republican state pany, Portsmouth, Ohio, Orrille S. President, filed its

> ALLIANCE, O Building and loan officials from the seventh district of the Ohio Building Association League, com-Uno Builting Association League, comprising Ashtabula, Columbiana, Lake, Mahoning, Portage, Stark, Summit and Trumbull counties, will hold their aunual spring meeting in Akron, today.







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veather permitting, will resume work sumption of work tomorrow. n the new Burth hotel at Third and

Contractors Taylor and Lian, rangements are completed for the re

First work to be undertaken will Chillicothe streets Thursday. The lot he putting in footings for the foun-was drained Wednesday and final ar- unitions, which will then start rising as the temporary wooden facings or the walls of the excavation are re-moved. Steel for the frame work has been on order, and can be obtained n short notice as quickly as needed

ie contractors expect.

any stockholders' chairman chosen in place of Mr. Albert Marting, full authority to proceed given to the directors, eliminating necessily for the position, it is said:

OLEVELAND, O.—Ench of Cleve-land's 210,000 school children will be asked to sign a pledge to exercise carefulness in a drive of the Cleveland Conneil to ent down motor accidents in the city.

Mr. Damarin Better

A. M. Damarin, who has been ill at Yesterday's meeting failed to fill streets, is improving and hopes soon vacancy in the directorate, nor was to be out again.

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SPECIAL SALE

FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSE

In all shades, grey, tan, French nude, beige, field mouse, dawn, airdale, black. etc. This hose is a regular \$1.75 value, Thursday A. M. only \$1.00 pr.

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In colors of grey, brown, black, palm beach, 50c value, 4 pairs \$1.00

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Facial soap, Thursday A. M. 19c

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KNIT UNION SUITS Women's fine suits, 59c value, special 35c IRIDESCENT GOBLETS

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Best quality chambrey, full cut work shirts,

MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS

Best quality muslin, special 89c ATHLETIC UNION SUITS

Men's best 88x88 count cloth, extra good, \$1.25 value 75c

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Sweeping broom, good heavy, special value Card table, special value \$2.25 Iron skillet, small size, 50c value 25c

GARBAGE CANS 8 gal. galvanized, special \$1.00 P. and G. Naptha laundry soap 5c WASH BOILER

Special goblets, \$3.00 value \$1.75 per half Galvanized iron and copper bottom \$1.79 All galvanized boiler \$1.39

FANCY RATINE

38 in. wide, regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 values,

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38 inch. fancy patterns 98c SILK AND COTTON CREPES

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28 in. wide, special, new, spring patterns

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| Full size, \$1.50 values Bungalo cretonne, special | \$1.00 pr. . 20c yd. |
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she is stubborn and quarrelsome, de- questlock herself in another room and refuse to administer to any of his

Furthermore, Richardson says that sons to him, asserting that she is absent from him when he needs her most insisting that he recall her most insisting that he recall her most insisting that her most insisting that he recall her most insisting that her most insisting that he recall h most, insisting that he stay while she takes auto rides and enjoy herself with friends and neigh-

vorce and that she be divested of all interest in his property. An approved entry was filed in the office of the Clerk of Courts today, dismissing the divorce suit of J. W.

McCoy against Hester McCoy,

Wife Gets Decree

Estelle M. Smith has been granted a decree divorcing her from William M. Smith, according to an approved entry filed in the office of the Clerk of Courts. The degree was granted on the ground of willful absence. on the ground of willful absence.

Wife Granted Divorce

Soap, Crystal

On the ground of cruelty, Rose E. married in October, 1923.

Judge Thomas for the April term of Common Pleas court, Wednesday and all and she asks for the divorce and allinony pel are: Stewart S. Bierley, Arthur finistituted in Common Pleas, Court, Richardson, grocer, 510 (Court, Richardson, grocer, 510 kms. T. Ri

riage in April, 1917, and that he is Norris, Robert Lauter, Fred Gabler, in Common Pleas court Wednesday the owner of real estate with an approximate value of \$20,000 and then denies her charges.

S. V. Hopkins, J. B. Dever and J. In Common Pleas court Wednesday from the city school board authories her charges.

G. Steagull, talesmen, who were granting the city school board authories way of cross-petition filed through Attorney George W. Shep-they filed the court the court of the c through Attorney George W. Shep tie, John Roth, William Gregory and pard, Richardson says the plaintiff D. B. Ramsey, excused by the court is a person of violent temper, that for various reasons at their own re-

thim for days at a time, prepare his and the jury at once retired behind closed doors and started their grand. More than eighty witnesses have such times she would leave his bed, laready been subpoensed to appear before the probers to give evidence in the two score cases under investigation and Prosecutor Skelton indicated today that from the work rurtnermore, Rienardson says that to be handled, the inquiry will exon one occasion, she attacked him with a mattack and complains that the over into the third day which will nake it possible for the jury she prefers the company of other par-

Suit On Note Suit to recover the sum of \$132, cinimed to be due on a promissor note was brought by Bureau of Na Richardson says that he is now 50 tional Literature, suing through Afgears old, while plaintiff is but 41 torney S. M. Johnson Wednesday in and he asks that he be given the discount against A. W. vorce and that she he divested of all

> Mrs. Brown Files Answer For answer to the divorce suit of price is right. Electric light fixmits the marriage in April 1919, and tures and house wiring. separation in December 1928, but de-

truth and fact, she claims, he had four that were to be lived with and enred for by her, besides, she says, Brown frequently has cursed her, Smith has been divorced from Ross called her vile and indecent names, K. Smith and restored to her maiden failed and refused to furnish her proved entry filed today in the office of the Clerk of Courts. They were Is. Hostetter, the wife accuses Brown married in October, 1002 vith associating with other women Grand Jury Grinding

Ed. P. Appel was sworn in as forethis improper attentions to his fe-

Mrs. Minnie Raynard has been appointed by the Probate court as executrix of the estate of her later busband, Fred Raynard, who died November 22, 1020, at his home in Bloom township, leaving property consisting entirely of real estate, with an estimated value of \$5,000.

Alleging neglect and cruelty, Myr-tic Barrett, suing in the Pike county Common Pleas court at Waverly, through Attorney Levi D. Moore, seeks divorce and allmony, with cusseeks unvoice and alimony, with custody of their minor child, in an nation instituted against Josse Barrett. 425 Fifth street, this city, whom she married in March 1921.

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Back In Paris



Paul Bartlett, one of America's foremost sculptors, is back in his Paris studio after an absence of several years. He is working on a statue of Blackstone The Ameri-can Bar Association will present it to the London bar this summer.

Dr. Smith Better

Dr. W. W. Smith, who has been quite ill again at his home on Robinson avenue, was reported somewhat improved Wednesday, which will be welcome news to his countless friends.

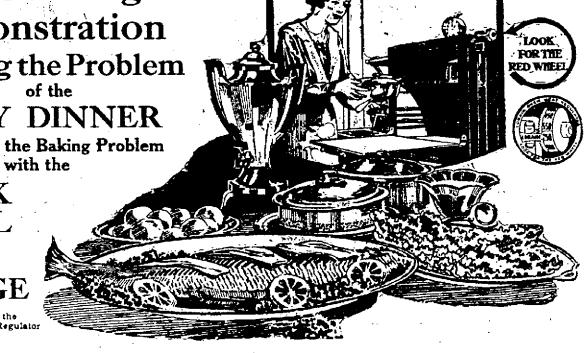
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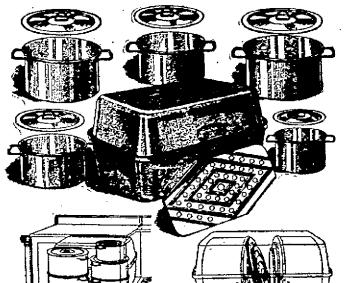
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(Continued From Page One)
The resolution providing for future
pre-primary conventions was adopted
by a vote of 1415 to 415.

The convention then adjourned. The resolution was not adopted how The resolution was not adopted how-ter, without a spirited fight. Speaking in his amendment, Mr. Seiber declared

the party must not be put in a position of taking from the people any of their of taking from the people and of their constitutional rights. "If this is the deliberated expression which this convention wishes us to re-tum, I hope we don't return to it," de-Taber, national grange

master, speaking as a delegate from Belment county.
Gilbert Bettman, of Cincinnati, and Ralph D. Cole, of Findlay, urged adop-

of the resolution. Umest confusion reigned during deon the question, Chairman Sonater S. D. Fess, being unable to maintain order. A number of speakers were forced to quit because they could not be

heard. Senator Fess in his address accept-

ing the permanent chairmanship urged t party loyalty, and adopting Hamilton county's slogin, also urged "party re-

He declared the tax proposal as sub-mitted by Secretary, Mellon was the soundest taxation plan ever submitted by the greatest secretary of the treas-

"There is no way to compensate publie opinion outside of party organiza-tion." Senutor Fess declared. Former Congressman Ralph D. Cole, of Findlay, urging adoption of the res-clution as a means of establishing party esponsibility declared that the "cul-

minating political tragedy of America" had been enacted in the senate investigation which "searched the jails for evidence to defume the character of a dead

we are going to have the red flag; of Russia instead of the American flug, Cole declared.

Former. Governor Davis arising t speak for the first time during the coution because it would bring harmony I want to see harmony and I believ

now exists," he said. C. W. Highfield, of Muskingum cour speaking against the resolution, de clared that any candidate who received ndorsement in the future "would go down to certain defeat."

It is epexched that the regular state convention which meets here June, 24, will incorporate in the state platform a plank pledging modification of the pri-mary law in accordance with the resolution adopted today by the special con-vention. The resolution recommended hat the next Republican governor and Republican members of the legislature be instructed to support the plan for nodification of the primary law to

galize pre-primary conventions.

President Coolidge received a rousing endorsement: in a resolution offered from the floor of the convention. The crice to defume the character of a dead delegates, arose and cheered for some time when the resolution was presented. The president will be officially notified

of the convention's action.

No effort was made to have the convention endorse a slate of candidates. he question not being presented inus much as the rules committee and turned

the proposition down.
Counties casting their solid vote against the resolution were Athens; Belmont, Carroll, Champaign, Clinton, Col-imbiana, Defiance, Greene, Guernsey, Harrison, Jefferson, Mahoning, Medina Muskingum, Putuam, Trumbull, Wash

ington and Wayne.
The following counties split their vote-Lawrence, 3 yes and 11 no; Licking, 20 yes, and 3 no; Stark, 46 yes, and I no; Smamit, 50 yes, and 2 no.

These counties did not vote: Allen, Auglaize, Darke, Genuga, Lake, Mercer Miami, Noble and Ottowa.

Attorney Boyd Jumps Into Race

COLUMBUS, O., May 21.-{By the Associated Press)-Attorney C. D. Boyd, of Middletown, today blanks from the secretary of state's of-fice to file for the Republican nomination for lieutenant-governor,

Noted Aviator Killed In Auto

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA, May 21.—(By the Associated Press)—Cap-tain Andrew Lang, former holder of the world's airplane, altitude record, was killed this morning when an automobile in which he was driving, erastied into a fence during a dense fog. Lang was driving in a twenty-four hour test. He was a nephew of Alfred Lang, English

Boosters to Plan For Trade Tours

A meeting of the Retail Mer-chant's Association will be held next londay night at the Elks Club for he purpose of mapping out plans for trips to be taken by Portsmouth Boosters. The four clubs, Kiwanis, Rotary, Exchange and Lions, The Chamber of Commerce, The West End Improvement Association, Re-toil Grocers' Association, Manufacurers Association, Jobbers! and Tholesalers Associations will be in ited to attend this meeting.

Mrs. Meadows Better Mrs. A. R. Dameron, of 1535 Gal-lia street, has received word that her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mary Mendows, aged 84, of Hinton, W. Va... was improving. She fell recently and suffered a broken leg.

To Dedicate New Church at Sunshine

new Methodist-Protestunt thurch at Sunshine, Ky., near Pull-erton, will be dedicated Sunday with fitting exercises. Several ministers will be in attendance and a basket dinner at the noon hour will be one of the features of the day.

Special Meeting

President Fred Klingman of the ing of the officers and committeemen for Thursday evening at 7 lovd E. Stearnes o'clock at his home 513 Fourth street. Several important matters Representative 823 Chillienthe

Jockey To Speak

LOUISVILLE, KY, May 21.—(By IOUISVILLE, KY, May 21.—(By the Associated Press)—The story of the mid- afternoon ride of J. D. Mooney, who piloted Black Gold to victory in the fittieth Kentucky derby, will be told by the jockey from WHAS, radio phone station of the Courier Journal, and Times between 7:30 and 8:45 o'clock, central standard time tonight. The interior populates on the 400 meter waye station operates on the 400 meter wave

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Galled Meeting

A called meeting of Progressive Camp, Royal Neighbors of America, will be held Thursday evening at the home of the Recorder, Mrs. M. 11. Ogden, 1014 Sixth street. Business that demands the attention of all the officers, including the Graces, come up at this session.

Approve Garage Plans

Paul G. Williams, of the Paul G. Williams Company, returned yesterday from Columbus, where he're-ports that the plans for the Williamson thrage on Gallin street, were approved by the State Building Commission. Work on the garage will be resumed Thursday.

Mrs. J. M. Wall, who has been ill with rheumatism at her home, Third and Union streets, has been conveyed Schirman hospital for treatment.

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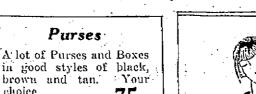
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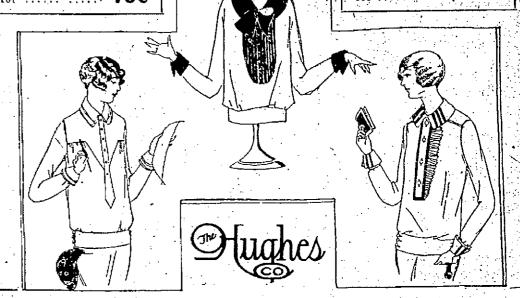
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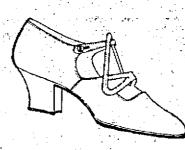
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Their stylings may be severe and very plain; their fabries very dainty and very crisp, but the combination is not to be beaten, particularly for your tailleur, your sports suit or your sweater. Their becoming Gramley and Peter Pan effects, fabries lovely and new in their intriguing checked and striped designs, dainty bits of lace, a row of hemstitching or two, or a cluster of pin tucks and presto! Smartness personified. Regular ninety-five cent sellers, Thursday only for

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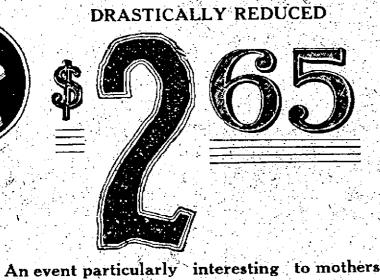
These are all new and nifty styles and materials.

spousibility, party solidarity and party regularity."

'Under our present primary system be asserted the party had none of these. The Junior Ohio senator declared party loyalty "sits lightly now in Washing-loyalty "sits lightly now in Washing-on" and referred to the block of Re-publican Insurgents which prevented the adoption of the Mellon taxation

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A fine grade of unbleached muslin, suitable for all 35c Windsor Crepe, Per Yard27c Comes in plain and fancy patterns. Krinkles will not \$5.00 Fringe Net Curtains, Per Pair \$3.50 Comes with scalloped fringe bottoms in neat pat-

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Finished with fringe bottoms in either straight or 27x54 Inch Velvet Rugs

Come in mottled and other patterns.

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ts to the courtesy of Fred N. At Wednesday's club meeting, J. M. mouth citizen, manager of the Columbia Graham, one of Portsmouth's best Scattle, Wash. Types, manager of the Columbia Graham, one of Portsmouth's best Scattle, Wash, was present, the the cheatre the kiwanis Club had as their known citizens, was initiated into the guest of his brother, W. W. Anderson, breaks Wednesday at their noon organization and is proudly wearing it is quite likely that fully fifteen lunchson held at the Mary Louise. The Kiwanian button on his coat lapel, members will attend the inter-City Manager lim Shields and his Vision. Prof. Parsons, of Wesleyan college, Kiwanis meeting at Cincinnati, next was present; the guest of G. D. Sciby. Monday, The affair will be held in the Mr. Eugene Anderson, former Ports-Zoo.

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prants in fronton and Ashand will be the solly little. The program planted closed all day as planned and the for the morning and afternoon could free boat ride planned for employes of not be carried out with the grounds the leval plant and their families will be held as per schedule. Today it was impossible to plan the extent of the and the playgrounds for children will boat trip although it is hoped that a be too damp for the spung folks. An

Tickets for the free trip on the boat were distributed this afternoon by the foremen. The hoat will leave promptly at nine o'clock.

Select Referee For Big Bout

Cleveland sportsman and referee, is under consideration as referee of the Tom Gibbons Georges Carpentier Il-round boxing contest at Michigan lity, Ind., May 31, it was announced

today:
Edward W. Dickerson, of Grand
Rapids, Mich., Billy Kelley of Butfalo, George Barton, of Minneapolis
and Harry Sharpe of St. Louis also have been suggested.

Will Risk Title

NEW YORK, May 21,-Jolinny Dun-des will risk his junior lightweight championship in a ten round match with Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Ill., in Chicago on June 9, according to an announcement made today by Charles

WARSAW, May 2t - (Br. the Asso consequence of dispatches from the eastern regions stating that n robber band numbering 100 well armed men inhabitants, among them the church

men defended the village bravely, losing ers possibly was a woman. The local nost of five policetwo killed. They inflicted some casualties upon the robbers, who were forced to carry the wounded with them on

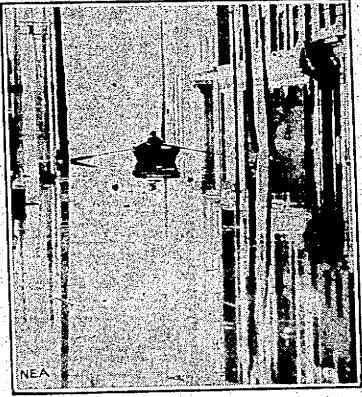
Reports of attacks by Soviet and Lithuanian bands upon Polish villages have increased monthly. In January 12. April 26, and for the first half of this month, 20. A report as yet unconission of investigation which was in Krazywicze during the latest raid, was attacked by the robbers and carried off

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your, argument, worthless. Everystrong for the idea, and Testament, bein' a preacher, don't count."

"Well," says I, "it ain't none of my The circus is there all right. Just because a committee of danged pose that their lions are just as big fools agrees on anything it don't as the lions in a big circuis. mean that it's all right and perfectly proper, does it?' And besides all get a hon?

"From the circus which is to be at Granite on the last day of August, Hoot. Ike. We aims to purchase one from "Lio

spurs from the top of the table and a raging lion, Hoot. One of them rolls a smoke.

The community is going to foot the bill," he explained. "We're goin" and asks us to have a drink. He's to sell chances on the lion. We sells one of them slick-looking jaspers, the chances for enough to buy the and I sort of loosens my gun. lion and promote the entertainment. Five dollars per chance.".

"I wouldn't pay five dollars for no

"If you could win the lion, lke? lars per ticket."

calls Calamity?"

"Uh-huh. Some animal, Ike."

Some. But what is there about Labor Day which falls for a fight between a bull and a lion?" "Just a novelty, Ikc."

"I've suffered too many times from buyer." your brilliant ideas, Magple. I don't sube this Labor Day thing, but I reckon it has to be. Still it aln't going to be nothing in my existence, cause I won't be here. Nobody card point at me and say, Ask him—he was there.

Say yuh won't?" Magple looks sad-like at me and smooths his mus-

"Said I wouldn't. Labor Day may drink?" be a hylu holiday, Magple, but It | I don't know where we went, but ain't no sufficient reason for me to as far as the bull is concerned—like his heart was broke, and after there's a great plenty always. I while my ears not sure am all packed up and red. sure am all packed up and ready for and I hears some conversation.

promised 'em, Ike, and Magple pointed. As I said before, you ough Simpkins never breaks his promise to have a tiger." I told 'em that you would go with "Tha's a fact," sobs Dirty. "Nice me, and I ain't goin' to let you make li'l striped tagger. Wish we had me out a liar. What did you say,

["I didn't say: I was just wonderhow we were going to haul the lion down here, Magpie." "That's easy. We'll get a wagon,

I reckon. Jay Bird is going to advance the money."
"Why not pull off the raffle first?"

"Not until after the fight, ike, It's the uncertainty that is going to make it interesting. Sabe?" "Uh-huh. Like shaking die to

whether you're going to get shot or hung."

Calamity was one of them crossgrained animals born with a grudge against everything on earth. He's ing hard when I woke up. sort of a blue-black color, and inside

Whittaker keeps such an animal.

from the corner of my store to the corner of Buck's place, and another "Where yuh goln' with that anihunch from Rickey's corner to mal? store, saloon, blacksmith and barber so it ain't anybody's business wher Sabe? There will be plenty I'm going. of room in the enclosed street for

ing the digging of the post-holes, and he's secking information. I explains the idea.

"Labor Day?" he asks. "Contest between a lion and a bull?" Just then Magple and the judge

comes along. Who you fellers going to favor in this exhibition?" asks the judge. "Does you place your increment out of the ordinary. upon the chances of the feline does you see grand prospects for the ons, and it's stranded in the middle domestic quadruped?"

"My money stays in my overalls," ates Dirty. "In a case like this I states Dirty. may dig a hole and bury it."
"Me," says I, "I feel as sorry for

the lion as I do for the bull." "Well, that settles that end of it,"

says the judge, happy-like. "The question is what?" asks

"We needs two neutral witnesses, explains Magpie. "This here will be some contest you understand, and many pieces of silver will be wag Them what has bet their money will be prejudiced in one way or another, which makes them noways fit to judge upon the outcome You and Dirty Shirt Jones are hereby honored with the distinction of being the referees of said contest. and your decision will stand. Sabe?" "Yes, even if the hills do fall," says

"Judge without fear or the judge. favor and let nature take its course. "And." says Magple, "we also hereby appoints you both to go with me to Granite to purchase said lion." Me and Magpie and Dirty Shirt

and "Whiskers" went to Granite. I don't know how Whiskers happens to adopt us, but he does, "Mighty"

"Where did the team go?" Jones is Whiskers' lord and master but I reckon Whiskers is one of the noble souls who arise above such

ed with the rank and file, the same

CTHIS is the land if the free mulligan of all mutts. He's big and the first locoed thing I've ever done. locked him in a cage and sold him and the home of the brave, hairy of face, and according to the same of which makes Mighty he don't know "sic 'em."

We left our brones at the stable body except Testament Tilton was and wandered untown, with poor old Pacific Ocean. Whiskers getting between our legs every time a strange dog shows up. business, but I don't like it. I've ain't a awful big circus, but Magnie got a right to an opinion, ain't I? argues that it's reasonable to sup-

Me and Dirty infests "Hoot" Dun can's saloon while Magple acts im that, where in ___ are you going to portant around the outskirts of the circus.

"What brings you here?" asks

Just then a feller steps up to

I own a lion," says he. "Funny how me and you gets together," says Dirty. "How's your ion?"

"Very well. I own Pluto, the orig-If you could will the house the linal man-eating terror of the Congolion free gratis and also a share of the receipts, which means two dol
"After the show is loading tonight," says the feller, "I might fix

"Is it the bull that Zeb Whittaker it so you could drive right away with Pluto' in his cage. I wouldn't want anybody to know it, 'cause Pluto is the big attraction of the circus." "Say, who is buying this here

"Just a novelty, Ike." lion?" asks Magpie's voice, and he
"You can't surprise me." says I. horns into our midst. "I'm the lion-"We was just dickerin'," says

Dirty, grieved-like. "This gent owns a lion. "The price-tag says?"

"I'd rather talk privately to you," says the feller. Let me and you take a little walk."

"Let 'em go, lke," says Dirty, earful-like, "If I can't buy a lion I'll buy little drink. Have little tie, kittie, kittie! Nice little kittie!

after while I finds that me and Dirty

"Lions don't amount to much," "I'm sorry for yuh, Ike; because says the feller. "Lions ain't got no me and you has been selected to seguts when it comes to fighting. You care the lion," says he soft-like. "I folks are going to be a lot disap-

o have a tiger."
"Tha's a fact," sobs Dirty. "Nice

"Well, why not buy one?" asks the feller. "Sell you one for a hundred lollars cash." "Hunnerd dollars? Thanks, Would-

n't Piperock applaud us, Ike? "If I had a hundred dollars wouldn't need applause," says I. "Ain't you got nothing you could sell and get the hundred?".

"Mister," sobs Dirty, "I ain't got nothing left but my honor." "Which makes you in debt up to your eyebrows," says I, and then I

went to sleep. I don't know how long I slept, but I know it was awful dark and rainmouth feels raspy and in front of his hide is the spirit of a grizzly and the ambition of a quart of nitroslycerine. Nobody knows why Zeb about. I finds a place where they sells glass-covered cheer, and then Then cometh the question of hunts for Magpie and Dirty. They this heroic contest is to be ain't in evidence, so I goes down to where this neroic contest is to be held. It's a cluch it can't be done the stable, saddles my brown mare in a house. "I've got a idea," says Wick, "and just riding out, when "Foghorn" ie's a good idea. We'll set posts

Pete's blacksmith shop. We'll set It's none of his business, and any in high posts and board 'em to the way I don't feel like arguing. I paid We can fix seats on top of the the bill when I left the horse there

Foghern acts excited and emptie the fight, and the spectators will be his gun at me as I went down the street. A couple of pullets hive up up out of harm's way."

I meets Dirty Shirt, who is watchin the cantle of my saddle, but I just considers the source and keeps go-

> It's about four miles to Wind River, and I sure fogged some in that rain. I figured that I'd catch Magpie and Dirty. I skidded down the bank of the river and into the water, and just then a flash of lightning gives me a view of something

It's one of them fancy circus wagof the river. I rides out to it, and just then comes to my ears, sad and

"Rocked in th' gra-a-a-dul of th' dee-e-e-p. I lay me-"Dirty!" I yells. "What yuh wail-

ing about?" "The — doubletree busted!" he howls. "The team is gone and me and poor Rajah are stranded in the ragin' flood." And then he begins singing: "Secure I rest upon th'

"Shut up, you danged fool!" I elps. "Who is Rajah?"

"Tagger. Roarin', ragin' tagger Seventeen stripes and whiskers like Rooshun.

"Is there a tiger in that wagon?" "Signed, sealed and de-livered." "How did you get the money to buy a tiger? Did you sell your

"Tha's a snubjec' for deliberation I don' jus' know how it comes about. wagon and he took my money and face. -well, the wheel hit a rock and

"That's a --- of a question. I'm

Dirty sets there on top of that vagon, humped up in the rain, and squeaks Dirty when he hears the Way back in the dim and distant every time the lightning flashes I past Whiskers' ancestors were blood- can see him taking a drink. I rides ed dogs, I reckon, but they associate back out there, climbs up with him, and turns my brone locse. I don't

Comes a longer flash of lightning to you. You fool!"

I notices that we've turned Mc and Dirty crawled off the sandand I notices that we've turned around and are pointed toward the

"The anchor's busted!" yelps through the mud and rain. Dirty, and just then we hits a rock It and almost upsets:

veils. "Cloud must 'a' busted!" yowls . It was afternoon when we woke and it makes him a heap inconsola-Dirty.

complete-like. Wind River ain't or dinarily a raging torrent, but this storm makes her rise plentiful, A

cage riggings, and the thing sort of tearfully intoxicated.

to get our breath. "We lost our runnin' gear," cracks head. There on the end of our craft shines a pair of eyes. I reckon Rawater and his soul is sore within and let us officials up."

"Kittie, kittie, kittie, kittle," says Dirty squeaky-like, "Nice kittle." The boat give another whirl, and a rusty hinge and a coyote kicked his high heels, is Dirty Shirl, grabs for Dirty—and I think I got the ludder foose.

Comes an awful yell from the ludder foose. Rajah by the tail. Man, there was - I don't know yet in just what or-

Then we skids out on a sandbar and rolls high out of the water. 1 knowed I ain't much on fighting ticers on dry land and with bare

dark, near where Dirty Shirt must "The

he's got enough." wails Dirty.

"Wr-r-oof!"

bar and headed for Piperock down that muddy road, squashing along

of the town and went to my cable, "Set still, you danged fool!". I where we chucked off our muddy clothes and went to bed.

Mrty.

Man, I'd say it must have busted Dirty loose from a large snore and Ju we gets dressed.

Piperock sure looks queer. There's ouple of trees hooks up with us, street, and beyond that is all mys. his lips and takes a couple of steps I've got to arrest you for stealing a and we have a regular parade. I tery to us. From the number of toward us, peering at the open door, feels a ripping crash under-us and horses and vehicles I'd say that Yal- Then he sets down and yawns. Magple Simpkins unhooks his Dirty has been commissioned to buy that thing like one of them source is and vehicles I'd say that Yalthe danged crash under us and horses and vehicles I'd say that Yalthe danged crash under us and horses and vehicles I'd say that Yalthe danged crash under us and horses and vehicles I'd say that Yalthe danged crash under us and horses and vehicles I'd say that Yalthe danged crash under us and horses and vehicles I'd say that Yalthe danged crash under us and horses and vehicles I'd say that Yalthe danged crash under us and horses and vehicles I'd say that Yalthe danged crash under us and horses and vehicles I'd say that Yalthe danged crash under us and horses and vehicles I'd say that Yalthe danged crash under us and horses and vehicles I'd say that Yalthe danged crash under us and horses and vehicles I'd say that Yalthe danged crash under us and horses and vehicles I'd say that Yalthe danged crash under us and horses and vehicles I'd say that Yalthe danged crash under us and horses and vehicles I'd say that Yalthe danged crash under us and horses and vehicles I'd say that Yalthe danged crash under us and horses and vehicles I'd say that Yalthe danged crash under us and horses and vehicles I'd say that Yalthe danged crash under us and horses and vehicles I'd say that Yalthe danged crash under us and horses and vehicles I'd say that Yalthe danged crash under us and horses and horses and vehicles I'd say that Yalthe danged crash under us and horses I'd say that Yalthe danged crash under us and horses and horses

> Ousts apart.
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> We went all around behind them yelling for the lion to come out and a After while she hits her stride buildings, but there's only one ladder get licked. I reckon a lot of folks again, and me and Dirty has time still in contact with the earth, so we starts up.

"No such thing has been said to little squeaky-voiced cross between

something doing about that time. der we bit the earth, but I know that me and Dirty Shirt got tangled Jah, and just then we hits a reef, in the ladder, one end of which was der we bit the earth, but I know jah, and just then we hits a reef, in the ladder, one end of which was gone yuh! You can't handicap my and everything goes into the flood, hooked over a saddle-horn on a bets." brone, which was tied to a wagon wheel.

The bronc seems to skid into the back door of Rickey's barber-shop, busted the door open and also loses but finds that I ain't even got a belt the saddle, the same of which lets us stop with nothing worse than the into I glances around, and there in the loss of memory and some skin, I comes back to earth and hears a

be is a pair of bright and shining lot of cheering, and there is Hassayampa standing by the busted door

"Yeow-o-o-o-oof!" yawns Pluto. on turning my back on the lion. I sees the door of Pete's shop open We plodded around the outskirts skids plumb into the middle of the to observe the assemblage. Calamity had not a flag fastened to his horas

Just then I hears a scraping noice in front of our lion's den, and 1 Hon? Eh?" sees a rope yank a bar loose, and the Piperock sure looks queer. There's sees a rope vank a bar 1005e, and tall stockade built right across the from door swings open. Pluto licks he elbows his way up to me, "Ike," fell thirty feet."

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Dirty Shirt edges slow-like to the We meets "Hassapampa" Harris door, starts to step outside and then that thing like one of them squirrel- from Curlew, and Hassayampa is turns right around and steps inside again. We can hear the multitude We went all around behind them yelling for the lion to come out and favor the bull.

Then Pluto seems to get a longing to get our breath.

"We lost our runnin' gear," cracks

"You can't come up here to squeaks to go outside. He shakes himself.

Dirty "Lost our my !!" Dirty Scenery, shoving a muzzle-loader and coughs like a locomotive and crawls over my lap, and I turns my over the edge into my face. "Git then he begins sneaking up on us.

I know something about buils, but down, dang yuh!"

"We're the referees," says I. "Git lions are plumb unknown. I whirled jah's full to the gills with alkall that hen-hawk sprayer behind thee around the corner of the door just in time to see Hassayampa fall flat in the doorway, and over his presme," says Scenery, and the danged trate body goes Pluto, and hanging on to Plute's tall, bouncing along on

Comes an awful yell from the audience, and above its call sounds Yuma Yates' voice:

"Leggo that lion! Leggo, daw-

Pluto skids to a stop in the middle of the arena, and Dirty stands there hanging on to the lion's tail and

noking foolish-like. "Yar-r-r-00-0-0-0!" yowls Pluto the same of which put the fear deep heart, and that danged bull twists his tail over his back and comes right straight at

Man. I reverts to my ancestors right then and proceeds to climb up of the porch posts. I did wellwhile the post lasted. Calamity

"I don't care a hang what you of march, but when Pluto sees me Just then comes a awful roar from done!" howls the fat man. "I own he refu the multitude, and I takes a chance that circus. Just because you darn down. rubes ain't got no better sense than to buy a lion from some tin-horn the thing to drive with a Jerk-line?" and out comes Calemity. That bull gambler who never owned as much as a covole-skin rug, you think ing at me. street and then throws up its head everything is O. K. "Somebody else got away with the and then stares at Calamity.

or a hundred dollars. Where is my y'betcha. I tol' him I was goin' to

parado-wagin, which didn't have

"What horse?"

"Mine," says Foghorn Foster. I've got hold of that end he can't ble me, can he?"
eft shoulder. Dirty Shirt sold her "When he went out of the win-Brown mars with circle not on the left shoulder. Dirty Shirt sold her dow," says I, "why didn't you let to me for fifty dollars."

"You'll have to come to jail, Ike." loose then?" says Scenery,-"Lion or a hundred dollars," says atty.

"Where Is Dirty Shirt?" I aska: "He's where the lion is, I recken." says Buck. "The last I seen of them asy was going in the window of the Mint Hall, and Dirty still had the lion by the tall."

looks down at Calamity. opening and shutting his eyes, and shead until he comes up to the cirthem eyes are green as grass. lamity dead? even sick-he's mad

on sick—he's mad.
"I'll take that hundred dollars or I.
"Yedh?" says Dirty. "He's the sun—'

I seen Magple reach out one foot,

polt it behind Fatty's heels and lift hard. The circus feller uponds and lands right in my arms. We sprawls all over that prostrate bull, and I reckon that Is all Calamity needs to

brings him to lice. He just bowed his back, plowed ahead, slipped one horn under Foghorn's belt and started going plentiful and strong, Scenery must 'a' handed Foghern that shotgun when he makes the arrest, 'causo time Calamity swings his head them gawping muzzles seems to brush my eyebrows.

Magple has the right idea of stopling a bull. He hops in front of Ca- yells Dirty. lamity and tosses a blanket over the oull's hend. The idea was good, but Siagpie alloped getting back, and Caamity knocked him half-way across the streat. babý down-one

Calamily quits running circles and starts running along that slippery begun going fast and free. The fat circus man is still with us. I've got one arm hocked around

his neck, and he's got my sleave in Foghorn is on his stummick across bull's neck, still hanging on to that shotgun, although his thoughts are not of mundane things. Of shend about two. The last we seen cours I sees all these details in sort of 'em it was about an even bet. of a dazed way. I looks back to- Then we sizes up our circus man, wards Piprock, but the old town has "What was your official capacity

Thon : Leturns to reason out our probable destination As far As I "How much" None of your - can proposticate we're hended for business!" but between us and the realm of the Canuck is one gashawful deept washout, where alkall mud reigns supreme and sticky.

I tried to disengage myself from the fat man and the bull, but I'm asioen from my Adam's annie to my books. I starts to think that this is a queer state of affairs, when I feels off a few bills fro mine gambler's e front end of Calamity drop sudden-like, and then I says to ma:.

And then I spread, my platons and feller, Hew, I never felt so free in my life. "Hang on to that tail!" enaps I hears two noises like Hee-e-e-e-el Dirty, and then he steps in and lilts Hee-e-e-e-e! going past me, and far Pluto across the ribs with his scantbelow me comes two faint reports, ling. Pluto yowis back at us and

I says to myself:

ving shot " Then I tries to sear like a buzzard, his nice circus home while the mudbut I recken semething was wrong covered gambler cozes and squashes with my soarer, so I turned over the surroundings and then I finds few times just to show that it could Pluto's tall. myself straddle of that onery blue be done, and then somebody seems o throw the whole country at me. loose," yells Dirty, and we stands At the time I sort of wondered there and watches em travel up the

"They locked all the back doors," sayampa was just in front of Cassays, he. "But the bronc opened limity, while out in the middle of this." Let's go inside and watch the arena is Dirty Shirt, trying his who would inherit my brown mare, on earth. dangest to hang on to that lion's tail now that me and Foghorn are both dead. Then I begins to fell sort of "What with?" asks Dirty, "Ho cold and clammy, and I says to me: ain't got no teeth nor claws left. dead. Then I begins to tell sort of "Your circulation is over, Ike He's a lion in name only, Ike, and I

You're deader than--Then I sat up and clawed the mud gerous of the two out of my eyes.

Above me is Calamity, sitting on cabin door as we came around the shaking his head like he objected to everything on earth.

On the other side of the washout s Foghern, hanging by the slack of got their money back except the fifty his clothes to a snag. He's just I paid for the llon."
about as animated as an eld suit of "My gosh!" grunts Dirty. "I overabout as animated as an old suit of clothes, and as I'm looking at him there comes a slight tearing sound. and he drops flat on his face in the mud in the hollom.

From beside him raises a big gob of mud which gradually takes the sets down with him, and the three drop a nasty; loop. It dropped over and I turns my head.

Grop a nasty; loop. It dropped over of mud which gradually takes the
Between us and the back door one of Calamity's horns and around form of a man. Two gobby hands
one of Galamity's horns and around form of a man, the mud off its come up and mop the mud off its lence face, and I beholds our circus man. in an time. I'm betting that when Calamity stares down at us, waving his big head and making a mourn ful noise deep in his throat, which ounds like:

"I'm-m-m-m-m-m goin' ho-o-o--0-0-me.'

'So'am I," says I, and then I tries n stand up in that mudhole! Er-r-r-r-row-w-w-w-w! Hu-u-u-

1-บ-ก!" I turns my head. Right up the along in that mud, comes Pluto, covered with the goosy stuff, and righ behind him wabbles Dirty Shirt Ain't we the losers?" Jones, hanging on to Pluto's tall with one hand and a section of two-by-four in the other. Dirty has got hy-four in the other. Dirty has got his shirt and boots on yet, but he's poetical," says Dirty. "But after she

I claws my way out of their line blank verse."

"Howdy, Dirty," says I. "Huh-huh-huh-" says he, star-

He looks at the rest of the bunch.

"I've had a ----- of a time---you onything in it, but we found the know it?" he whispers. "Me 'n' th' team. What I want now is my llon, llon. I've got the — thing licked, run him ragged fer jerkin' me out

tail?"

"I ain't loco!" he walls. "Long as

"My -! A teller can't think of overything, can ho?" and just then

Dirty seems to get a better view of the circus man. Dirty blinks the mud out of his eyes and then lets cose of Pluto's tail and takes the club in both hands. "Set where you are!" he snaps at

ion by the tail." the lion, and that King of Beasts
I feel a movement under me and seems to sort of shrink into the lie's mud. Then Dirty comes sneaking green as grass. Ca- cus man, where he stops and glares Say, that bull ain't down at him.

son-of-angun who sold me the tag-

ger. "I-I was tut-foolin" says the feller. "I-I-it ain't my circus. I don't own the llon. I-I figured I

could senre them into payin'-Dirty reaches down, yanks the feler to his feet and turns him around facing Foghern, who is trying to understand with his cars full of mud.

"Give him a hundred dollars," orders Dirty.
The circus feller digs a roll of bills out of his pockets and hands 'em to Dirty, who peels o ffa hundred and nands it to Foghern, who acts like

he didn't understand "We're buying them horses back!"

"I'm going back, too," says Foghorn, whose ears are so full of mud that he couldn't hear the crack of floom. He wades out of the mud starts to climb the opposite bank, and gets almost to Calamity before gar! "howle somebody, and just then he sees him. Then he whirls and

> նռուն. Calamity needed some balt like that to take his mind things, and he gets right up skids nto a run and follers poor old l'oghorn.

They're both running about twenty-five miles an hour, and getting faded away in a dim and distant with that circus?" asks Dirty.

"Shell game." "How much money you got?"

"That ain't much," admits Dirty. But we're having a sale. Come on. He leads the gambler around behind .Pluto, and that black-maned terror of the Congo just shudders picks up the lion's tall and puts it in the gambler's hand. Then he peels roll and put 'em in his pocket..."Witness a fair sale, lke," says

"Nothing but horsesine luck will Dirty, "Goln, going, gone! Sold! over bring you hack to your triends, Mister, you've hought semething." "I don't want no gon!" walls the "Hang on to that tall!" anana then starts on through that mud, Foghern, you're a danged poor searching deep inside his hosom for sounds to tell how much he misses

along behind him, hanging on to "He can't hurt you if you don't let why I aldn't hounce. I wondered mucky, bottom of that washout

recking the campler is the more dan-

Magpie was just limping up to the like and then sets down on the steps. "I ain't got the heart to chide vuh." .savs he. "Not after seeing

what happened to yuh,

charged for Pluto." And then he hands Magple fifty dollars. Magple looks at the money and puts it in his pocket without asking a question. Me and Dirty of us sets for quite a while in el-

After while Magple scratches his ear and observes:

"There will always be a question which is the best fighter—the ilon or the bull, 'cause the way things broke was impossible to tell which won.' "I know who lost," says Dirty, dig-

ging a hunk of mud out of his hair. Piperock got something for nothing, didn't they? Maybe it wasn't much, gents, but it was something. New us three went plumb to Granbottom of that washout, squashing ite, suffered the pangs of-Magple, didn't you say something about us bein' inborers of love? Didn't yuh?

"Love's labor loses," node Magpie. "Don't it sound poetical?

must 'a' hit it head center, and un lainted it from the top and bottom at the same time. grinning like a fool. I hears a thud, and them lights "What's the joke?" I asks, and bull with both arms wrapped around to throw the whole country at me. Hassayampa points at the busted that porch post. We went some.

"Don't monkey with me!" states Dirty Shirt, hoarse-like. "Don't do it. I'd just as soon hit a tagger

with a rock as a—" Them lights open up just about in he same spot, and the next second Dirty bumps me and we went down together. I didn't stay down-not Self-preservation is strong within me and my mind is fancy-

free. I bounced right to my feet and L just ran. · It was so dark I couldn't see danged thing, but I went some-where. I reckon Dirty Shirt went somewhere, too. I hit the road, and ehind me I can hear the panting

It's raining awful hard, but knowed when I went into the next ford, 'cause it knocked my feet, out from under me, and I turns dismal flip-flops until I lands high, but not dry, on the sandbar.

"Lay still!" croaks Dirty. "Tag-

exhaust of that man-eatin' tiger.

gers won't hurt dead things."
"Likely not," says I. "But neither will anything else." Me and Dirty are close together, so we lays down and don't move. We can hear the tiger sniffin' around us, and we almost has heart disease when it shakes the water off itself. got most of that water in my face Then the tiger licked me right in the

nose with its tongue. Man, I rose right up and took that tiger by the I ain't no fighter, but I don't allow no danged convict cat to get familiar with me that a-way. I'm mad. I him in here this morning. Not clasped that cat to my bosom, looked that Rickey's stuff is all moved?" It right in the face and then cast it

back into the flood. "My --! What was that?" splash Whiskers!" I yelps. "Whiskers? The faithful old thing.

ie-he came to find us."

the show through the front window. We dragged Dirty Shirt inside, and keep it from doubling back on fastened the door and then went up him. to the front window. We can see the crowd on top of the Mint Hall and on Pete's blacksmith shop, and as far as we can see there's a folloa

line, of humanity on top of the less. He glances up through the stockade. "Ringside sheats," says Hassa-"Right where we can yampa.

"Heh, heh, heh, heh," says Dirty, sort of jerky-like. I looks down at him, sitting with his back against the door, and he's sort of jerking his shoulders and

making funny noises with his lips.

"He'll be all right," says Hassayampa. Hassayampa's voice gets weak, that false front. Magple sure can what I'd decipher to be my walst-and us going forty miles

Pluto! "Heh, heh, heh," says Dirty, like we take up the slack I ain't over he had a fishbone in his throat. "Well," says Hassayampa, off-anded-like, "there ain't nothin' handed-like, much we can do, is there? The

front door is locked."

"Where's your gun?" "I know how it comes that the lion is in here," says Hassayampa, ignoring my question. They locked him in here this morning. Notice

"Why don't you shoot it?" I asks.

ing deep for sounds to tell how bad "They've got the bull in Pete's shop," states Hassayampa, "Got the front door fixed so they can lift the "Yes," says I. "After somebody bar from above with a rope."

I seems to get a zigzag view of Hassayampa went some, too. Has-

Plute seems to get the speed fever and the first thing I know he's incli-ing past me still towing Dirty Shirt, who is running wild-eyed and reck-

dust and yells:

"Come on you-snall!"

pie standing on the edge of Buck Masterson's saloon-front, whirling a rope, while behind him stands Buck, Judge Steels and Wick Smith. appears that them last three constitutes the snubbing-post, being as there nin't hardly ever any snubbing-posts built on top of salouns. They braces themselves behind

I glanced up once and I seen Mag-

even inches around the waist, and It cinches me plumb tight to Calamity's horn. After while I seems to sort of get bazy idea of what is going on, and I finds myself still roped to Calam-ity, but Calamity ala't doing much i'm setting on his neck, and it appears they've forgot to take off the

Quite a lot of Piperock is gathered

round, and several of 'em are talk-

From outside comes the roar of ing all at once. I gets my eyes fo-the multitude and we hears the rumhold a fat feller, wearing a real fancy vest and a gaudy watch-chain, bling of a he-cow, evidently searchand he's waving his fat hands a eap as he talks.

same," says Magpie. "I acted in good faith."

masters as Mighty.

Dirty.

of which makes poor Whiskers the know why I done that, but it ain't

PIRATES HAMMER GIANT PITCHERS, WIN 12 TO 3

PITTISBURGH, PA. May 21.-Pitts PHILADELPHIA AB R H PO A E burgh hammered three Giant pitchers for It hits Tuesday, Pirates winning the second straight game from New York, 12 to 3. Eight of the Pittsburgh Williams of hits were for extra bases. Grimm leading the attack with two doubles and two singles. The score: NEW YORK

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Two base hits-Grantham, Hollocher,

Home runs-Sand, Walker, Grimes,

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TOLEDO, May 21. Toledo's fence

d a 5 to 0 defeat on them, evening

FOUR HOMERS

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., May 21. The Kansas City Blues hammered the offerings of pitchers Pat Malone and Charley See for 18 bits, including

four homers, a three bagger, and five

doubles and defeated the Millers by a score of 13 to S. The score:

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Malone. See, Erickson and Grabby; Schupp, Wilkinson and McCarty.

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opener. The score:

BIG MOMENTS IN LITTLE LIDDER

Quillan and the Senators plaster-

Stolen bases-Hartnett, Grigsby.

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Stolen bases Barnhart, Cuyler, Ma-Double plays Maranville to Wright to Grimm 2. Frisch to Terry.

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KEEN HOLDS PHILLIES CHICAGO, May 21.—Vic. Keen held the Phillies to 5 hits Tuesday and the ff Keen were for extra bases and four after which Mokan, who hit a homer in the ninth, was the only visitor to reach first base. Sand hit a home run in th first and Walker in the third. The

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American Association Milwankee 3, St. Paul 7. Kansas City 13, Minneapolis 8. Indianapolis-Louisville, wet ground Columbus 5, Toledo 0.

International League Reading 6, Newark 0 Syracuse 5, Toronto 1. Baltimore 15, Jersey City 2. Buffalo 3, Rochester 4.

by Dilly Evans

any baseball dispute, write Billy Evans, NEA Service, 1200 W. Third St., Cleveland.

QUESTIONS

1. What was the rule adopted to

help prevent the intentional pass. and was it successful?-H. L. What happens when the umpir play, has been made on it?—T. M. 3. What happens when a ba 3. What happens when a base runner is struck by a batter ball or

which no play hus been made?—C

ANSWERS

1. The rule adopted relative to the intentional pass was that the leaving of his position by the catcher, before the ball left the pitcher's hand entitled all runners to advance one base. It was of no help.

The ball is considered in play if it hits the umpire after some fielder has made a play on the hall.

3. The base-runner is out, batsman entitled to first and no canners can advance unless forced. n play has been made on the ball 5% fore it strikes the runner it is considered in play.

Fitzsommons Out of It

CHICAGO, May 20.-Floyd Fitzsimmons. Tedited wit hthe original promotion of the Carpentler-Gibbons bout at Michigan City May 31, has been officially declared out of it by prise, says today's Chicago Herald

and Examiner.

Parker with Joe Coffey, wrestling promoter, has formed a corporation to finance the sage to contest at the time and place urined, the newspap

Announcement also was made by Parker of the completion of details for the purchase by him of the ground and arena where the fight will be held from Charles E. Foster of Valparalso Ind. No price was given.

Work of enlarging the arena to ae

work of entarging the arena to ac-comodate 10,000 more spectators than originally planned is under way. Meantime at the training camps of Carpentier and Gibbons cold weather s affecting workout sessions. Carp entier yesterday confirmed his activities to sessions of hag punching, rope kipping and punching the sand bag with two rounds of boxing, while Gibhons increased his session to eight rounds of boxing in addition to rope skipping, bag punching and baseball,

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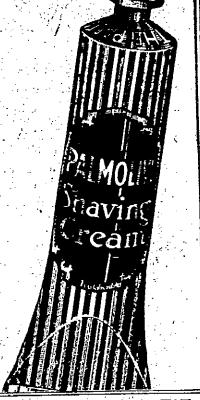
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ing yesterday morning in the L. H. his plight, leaped to the rescue, but were going down for the second time. Holley became frantic with fear and Young Mitchel succeeded in locking It seems that young Holley who is seized his rescuer in such a manner his arms about the drowni to demonstrate his ability, and ven tried to shake the excited by loose

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Bands

Duck Pin League last night. Wells was high man for the Dubs with 38 followed by Huislet with 357. Burks was high man for the Stars will 332. It looks like the Dubs will be hard to stop. Games Tonight Scott's Greater Shows

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With Duck Pinners

The Dubs took the lead in the Duck Pin League last night. Wel

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To Be Arraigned ON Charge of Assault

COLUMBUS, May 21 -A charge d assault with intent to maim was placed assault with intent to main was placed against Mrs. Grace Dolby, who Suzday night, threw acid in the face of her sweetheart, George B. Hackney, in a motion picture theatre, causing his death a short time later.

She will be arraigned tomorrow.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 21.—Foreign ex-changes irregular. Quotations in

Great Britain: demand 4.35%; caldes 4.36; sixty day bills on banks

France: demand 5.52%; eables

Haly: demand 4.4315; cables 4.44. Belgium: demand 465; cables 466 Germany: (per trillion) .23%.

Operators working on the short |

hoped to stage a rally which will set

in motion a covering movement on the part of short interests.

Parnings of the Southern Railroad

Second week in May show a decline of \$3,000,023 to \$68,717,556 compared

A quarterly dividend of fifty cents

record stock of May 3L A dividend of was paid March 15 and fifty cents

Reports have reached the financial

district from Syracuse that the H. H.

Franklin Manufacturing company

ditions in the automobile industry

her ended March 31 is reported by the

New York, Ontario and Western Rail-

read against the deficit of \$300,852

has to suspend production of makin Cars temporarily until con-

about was nearly \$450,000. Mobile and Carl L. Nolson. and Onio's income also fell \$343,145 New bond offering

has been declared by the National Federal Metals corporation at par (Toursit company, payable June 1, on and \$1,000,000 of United Light and

the automobile industry in Jears, revited reports in the first two. Meanwhile an inventory will nancial district that the Van Swear-ingen interests were increasing their holdings of the road's stock which in the road's stock which in the road's stock which is the road's stock which in the road's stock which is the road's stock w

with the same period, of 1923.

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Norway: 13.91,

Sweden: 26.521/2 Denmark: 16.90 Switzerland: 17.71. Spain: 13.83. Greece: 1.98. 2000.012Czecho Slovakia: 2.95%. Jugo-Slavia: 1.23%. Austrⁱa: .0014%.

Rumania: 49. Argentina: 32.87. Brazii; 10.90. Takio: 40%. Montreal: 9814

Net profits of the big London Re

New bond offerings today includes

\$4,000,000 fifteen year 7 per cent con-

vertible sinking fund honds of the

Power company 61/2 per cent dehen-ture, series of 1924, due 1974, at 95

two years, revived reports in the fi-

side of the stock market undoubtedly tall Dry Goods Stores, after payments will take advantage of every opportative to uncover stoploss orders as in 1923 than any year since 1918, ex-Sloan, Jr., president of the General Motors corporation that the price bey did yesterday, and attempt to cept the two boom years in 1919 and they did yesterday, and attempt to cept the two boom years in 1919 and story confidence that the price of the advance as reported to the Bankers Trust upward, the Chevrolet Motor company of New York amounted at pany today increased prices on open models and chassis. Closed car pricecompany of New York amounted at par of exchange to \$11,262,000 against \$10,000,000 in 1922. es were unchanged.

The New York Stock Exchange has Stockholders of Vivandon, inc.,

ruled that American Telephone and have added Edwin U. Feigenspan and Adolph Pavenstedt to the board of Telegraph common shares must be directors. Other directors were requoted at ex-rights on June 10, and elected except Alexander : Levene, transactions in rights settled on June drop for the second week in May Morton F. Stern, H. C. MacBride,

Zornes Arrested

development there for the manufac-

ture of sheet rock, giving it fifteen plaster plants, and the fifth built es-

pecially to serve the Southern terri-

ory. The decrease in steel mill opera-

tons continue at about the same pace

as the second week in Mar, and new

business is in smaller volume, the

Iron Age reported today, "Producers of steel find further indications," it

adds, "that consumers will omit their

buying for some time in the strictest

way, this feature being rather accen-

tunted in the past week."

Sharp recessions in pig iron prices

have reduced the Iron Aga composito of prices to \$21.04 from \$21.70 last

week. One year ago it was \$20.04. Seventy three boxes of gold valued

at 548,989 nounds sterling arrived on he Olympic today consigned to J. P.

Morgan and company and 13 boxes valued at 100,500 pounds sterling to

Kuhn Loeb and company.
Fulfilling predictions of Alfred A

J. W. (Pete) Zornes was arrested this morning at Fifth and Market street, by Officer Bard, for failure to pay an old fine assessed him some and accrued interest to rield about time ago in Municipal court. The fine was \$400 and costs, amounting Actve trading yesterday in common to \$443.14. Zornes is in the city stock of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway of which 26,900 shares changed hands at the highest level in

SOCIETY

they already control substantially.
The United States Gypsum company has opened a new plant at Sweet Water, Texas, in its \$1,000,000

WHEAT STRONG; CORN AND OATS ALSO FIRM

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK MARKETS

Stocks: higher; Chesapcake and Obio at new top, lead rails advance.
Bonds: firm; investment rail i sames in demand.
Foreign exchanges: steady; fr ancs recover fifteen points.
Cotton: firm; unfavorable wea ther.
Sugar: quiet and unchanged.
Coffee: lower; weak Brazilian markets.
CHICAGO MARKETS

Wheat: firm; bullish Kansas c rop reports.
Corn: steady; unfavorable wea ther.

Corn: steady; unfavorable weather. Catife: lower; liberal recours. Hogs: easier; light shipping demand.

CHICAGO, May 21.—Less favorable crop reports from the south and southwest together with port buying at Winnipeg and an upturn in Liverable legislations gave the wheat work with the whole whole with the whole with the whole whole with the whole whole whole with the whole wh Hogs: receipts 5,000; 10c lower mixed 8.00; plgs and lights 7.25 mixed 8.00; plgs and lights 7.25; roughs 6.25; stags 4.50. pool quotations gave the wheat mark-et here an upward swing today dur-ing the early dealings. Offerings were EAST BUFFALO LIVESTOCK EAST BUFFOLO, May 21.-Catle: receipts 175; slow and steady. Calves: receipts 3,000; top calves

light, the legislative outlook at Washington having a deterrent effect on sellers. Need of rain in Westfect on sellers. Need of rain in Western Kausas and Western Nebraska attracted special attention. The opening, which ranged from 1/8 to 1/2@ 3/8c higher with July 1.063/2@1.007/8, was followed by moderate additional regime. slow; culls active; choice 50c lower: 11.00@11.50; fair to good 10.00@ 10.50; culls 50c higher; 5.00@9.50; heavy 6.00@8.00; grassers 3.00@5.00.

Hogs: receipts 3,200; slow and steady to 10c lower; heavy and mixed S.10@S.15; yorkers 8.15@S.25; light yorkers 7.25@S.15; plgs 7.25; heavy and the state of the Corn and oats were firmer in sympathy with wheat and as a result of meagreness of receipts. Besides, some meagreness or receipts. Desities; some improvement of shipping demand here for corn was noted. After opening unchanged to ½c higher; July 70%c the corn market scored a slight general advance.

The close was steady at a shade to We not advance, July 76% to 70%. Oats started at a shade lower to We higher, July 44c and Inter hardened all around. Provisious were weaker owing to a

drop in hog values. The close was firm, %@% to %c net higher, July 1.07%@% to 1.07% and Sept. 1.08%@% to 1.08%.

CHICAGO GRAIN OHICAGO, May 21.—Wheat: May 105%; July 1.074; Sept. 1.084. Corn: May 77%; July 76%; Sept. Oals: May 47%; July 44%; Sept

Lard: July 10.50; Sept. 10.77. Ribs: July 9.85; Sept. 10.00. Bellies: July 10.20; Sept. 10.50.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, May 21.—Wheat: 1.11½; (fi.12½; corn 80½(fi.12; corn 80½(fi.12; corn 80½(fi.12; corn 80½); burley 77.

Cloverseed: mime cash 11.20; Oct. 12.15; Alsike: cash 9.70; Oct. 10.20; glinothy: cash and May 3.35; Sept.

Live Stock Market GINGINNATI LIVE STOCK OlnOinnati, May 21.—Rogs; receipts 6,500; 10 to 20c lower; heavies recipis 6,000; 10 to 20c lower, fletives
7.90; packers and butchers 7.90; medhim 7.90; stags 4.00@4.25; heavy fat
sows 5.00@6.25; light shippers 7.15;
pigs 110 pounds and less 4.50@6.15.
Cattle: receipis 500; steady; steers
good to choice 8.50@10.50; fair to good 7.00@8.50; common to fair 5.00 [27; malium fowls 26@27; leghorns Col 27; malium fowls 26@27; leghorns Col 28.50; fair to good 7.50@8.50; common to fair 5.00@7.50; cows, good to choice 6.00@7.00; fair to good 4.00 [3.60] conteres 3.00@3.50.

Calves: active; good to choice 9.50 [3.10] cond 8.00@3.50; common and large old ducks 25@27; geese 15@16; stars old ducks 25@27; geese 15@16; stars old ducks 25.00% [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.00] [3.0

ward 36@37; spring ducks 40@42; to good 8.00@0.50; common and large 5.00@7.00.

Sheep: recelpts 400; slow; good to choice 5.00@7.00; fair to good 3.00@ 5.00; common 1.00@2.00; bucks 3.00 @ 2.35@2.40 per bag; home grewn 90 @3.50.

Lambs: weak and lower; medium and common dull; good to choice 16.00@17.00; fair to good 14.00@ 17.00; falr to good 14.00@ seconds 12,00@13.50; common

9.00@11.00.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, May 21.—Hogs: receipts 25,000; moderately active; mostly 10c lower; spots 10 to 15c off on lightweight; quiet shipping de mand: bulk good and choice 240 to 325 pound average butchers 7,50@ 7.65; top 7.65; desirable 160 to 210 pound averages 7.40@7.55; bulk better grades 140 to 150 pound averages 5.90%7.20: packing sows largely 6.75

60.90; killing pigs dull; 25c lower; bulk good and choice 120 to 130 pound averages 5.00@6.40. Cattle: receipts 12,0000; most killing classes slow; beef stoes uneven 10 to 15e lower; bidding 25e off on better grades heavy steers in spots; liberal receipts killing quality fed steers in spots; liberal receipts killing quality for steers largely med-ium; handy and strongweight kind

predominating; early top matured steers 11.40; some field higher; numerous loads 8.50@10.65; four loads Colorado fed bullocks 10.70; hest yearlings early 10.50; few loads Missouri yearlings held at 11.00; she stock about steady; lower grades fut cows, canners and cutters moderately cows, camers and cutters moderately active; bulls steady to weak; packers paying apward to 11.90; outsiders up to 11.50; half fat qualified weighty steers to Mineral Point, Wisconsin,

11.00. \sim Sheep; receipts 6,000; fat lambs slow; early sales steady to weak now bidding lower; fat sheep weak to shade lower; desirable clipped lambs

14.75@15.25; spring lambs better grades 17.00@17.50; choice fat clip ped ewes 18.25. CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK CLEVELAND, May 21.—Cattle: receipts 400: slow; buyers bidding 25

lower; bulk of receipts unsold; choice venrlings 9.50@10.25; fair to good 8.50@9.00; choice handyweight butcher steers 8.50% 9.25; fair to good 8.00 @8.50; choice heavy steers 8.25% 9.25; fair to good heavy and plain steers 7.50@8.50; common and light butcher steers 5.50@6.75; choice heifers 7.50@8.25; fair to good heifers 5.50%6.50; choice butcher cows crs 5.500(6.50; fair to good 4.0005.00; common cows; canners and cutters 200@3.00; choice handsweight hulls 5.50@6.50; choice heavy bulls 5.00@ 5.25; common and bologna bulls 4.00 @4.75.

Calves: receipts 400; steady; good Mrs. Henry Klingman, of Fourth fair to good 6.00@8.00 treet is visiting her son index. Sheep and lambs: receipts 1,000 steady; good to choice yearling lambs 14.00@15.00; fair to good 10.50@ smoked ribbed sheets, spot 18.

nearly all cases governed by special developments or influences. The pe-

four points to 112. Prairie Oil moved up to about the the curb. same extent and substantial advances Glen. A

to 56 % but this loss later was turned moved to a higher level and Hazelinto a gain International Patroleum time and the state of the into a gain. International Petroleum tine was steadily held at around its block.

Bond Prices Show Moderate Improvement;

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Glen Alden Coal and Lehigh Valwere made in many other oil issues. ley Coal shares both made substantial Standard Oil of Indiana yielded % gains. Dubilier also was strong and

NEW YORK, May 21.—Movements was in steady demand and made a on the curb exchange today were in fractional gain.

There was a good demand for serlegislation of the many and the many steady are point. National Ten was unchanged at point and the many of the m

Many mining stocks were actively traded in some making material gains, it was announced that Kay Copper had acquired 1200 acres of-

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| LAST BUJFFOLD. May 24—Cat. Inter-ceptis 3:000; top curies for the property interpolities 8s. 100; 100; 100; 100; 100; 100; 100; 100 | TARGETT AND THE CONTRACTS | | 22 88 87% SS | | 1 01/01 01/02 01/02 |
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OTHER MARKETS SUGAR NEW YORK, May 21.—Raw sugar

unchanged. Spot prices continued at 5.53 duty paid while second half June shipment was held at 5.59. Raw sugar futures at midday were about net | Heyden unchanged. Refined sugar unchanged at 7.25 to 7.50 for fine granulated. Refined futures were nominal. Sugar futures closed steady; approximate sales 40,000 tons; May Lehigh V 3.82; July 3.93; Sept. 4.01; Dec. 3.68, Mercubar

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loan 3; call loans against acceptances 2%. Time loans steady; mixed collateral 60-90 days 4; 4-6 months 3@ 4½; prime commercial paper 4½@

GASOLINE AND ALCOMOL CINCINNATI, May 21—Denatured alcohol in drums 48; gasoline, tank wagon, 20; 70 per cent 30.

galvanized sheets 4.75@5.00; black

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STEEL NEW YORK, May 21 .- Steel prices o. b. Pittsburgh per 100 pounds: Blue annealed sheets 2.80@2.90;

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Cards' of Thanks JUNES—We wish to thank our kind friends for their thoughtful assistance during the death of our daughter, Edith; also for the beautiful floral tributes, and Rev. and Mrs. Dailey.

MR. AND MRS. F. L. JONES.

Personals NOTICE-I will not stand responsible for any debts contracted by wife, Mrs. Viola Wiley. Signed: Mr. BIGE WILEY. NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, flora Elain.

Signed: ROY FLAM.

Societies and Lodges MASONIC—Special meeting of Aurora Lodge, Thursday, May 22nd. at 3:30 p. m. Work in M. M. degree. WESTERN SUN LODGE MASONS—Regular meeting of Western Sun Lodge Masons P. & A. M. No. 91, Whoelersburg, Wednesday evening, May 21st at 729.

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WANTED—High class lady with car to make money during her spare time. Address 'C' care Times, giving address and phone number.

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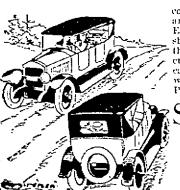
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Raby Song-Chorus. American Cradle Song - Bond St. French Cradle Song - Fourth St. Indian Cradle Song - McKinley

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of water as a result of the fall of the river, which permitted traffic over the highway to be resumed without interruption this morning. The river was running out fast

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Faces Serious Charge

Price, 204½ South Second street, Chesapeake and Ohio Railway engineer, was arrested at 12:30 this morning by Officers Picklesheer and Inch Price Picklesheer be third annual May restrict four of the first four of the first four of the children of the first four of the case and Ohio Railway enginer, was arrested at 12:30 this morn-ling by Officers Picklesiner and Justing by Officers P tice on a warrant issued in Squire Mr. Voorhels, who is the father Neal's court, after mid-night. The of Mrs. M. L. Bertram of Portswarrant, sworn to by Edward Chaffin, charged Price with having carnal pass and then stepped into the jaws

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in Municipal court yesterday Al Copus was assessed \$10 and costs for intoxication but Judge Sprague later suspended the fine when Copas indi-cated his intention of "cutting" the

riendship of John Barleycorn.
Frank Dutton, 18, Scioto Trail
roung man, drew a fine of \$10 and
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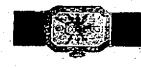
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THE WISDOM OF THE OATH

-E recall that when we heard the first oath administered to a witness we marveled why he should bind himself to depose to "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing else but the truth." It was rather in our mind that if he were obligated to tell the truth that would be sufficient. Experience convinces us there is much wisdom in obligating for the whole truth. Indeed a great perplexity of our singht now is that we get the truth but not the whole truth in most of the world's news.

Take, for instance, the case of Germany. Sympathy was aroused, to some extent, at least, by reports that destitution and starvation were prevalent in the nation, and by a flood of appeals for relief that were poured into this country-to our desk came within the week, appeals for such relief from Germany (2), New York (3), Holland (1). Between lines we may say we threw them all in the waste basket because they bred a suspicion we were being "worked." For last winter we got a peculiarly pathetic request to aid some orphans and being one ourself as far back as memory runs, it opened both our sympathy and our pocket-book and we sent over a remittance, that wasn't much, as charity goes in the country, and yet sufficient, if applied as promised, to make more than one little Teutonic stomach swell with unwonted plenty. When the inundation of appeals came it aroused a suspicion that our name was being passed down the line as a noble E. M., which being translated means Easy Mark.

But we wander far from our text so back to it. On the heels of a report of want widespread in Germany came a rather circumstantial account of hordes of Germans that were descending upon Italy, assumably to participate in the pleasures and luxuries of the Rivieria. We confess, that looked a trifle suspicious too, it being put in such quick juxtaposition to the other tale. As if to confirm that suspicion we read, in the New York Tribune, a letter from an American woman, who has just returned from Italy. Whether or not she is artfully contradicting the second story, or casually relating an incident of her trip, we can not say, but she relates that one of her experiences was meeting with many Germans, once well to do, who had left their own land to sojourn in Italy because living was much cheaper in the latter country.

Here then, in the matter of Germans going to Italy, if we consider both versions, we have, in the first instance, the truth, which is only the half truth, and, therefore, the worst sort of a lie, and in the second, the whole truth, which gives us the actual facts.

Speaking generally, it is not at all improbable, it is altogether likely that much poverty and suffering do exist in Germany. The war drained her to the point of exhaustion, death or wounding she lost millions of bread carners. Doubly handicapped by confusion in internal affairs she can not have recovered from all visitations within the short period of six years and less. Strict prudence, however, should go with any relief that the charitable may be moved to extend her. American generosity has become so famed, that hordes of greedy rascals are ever waiting to prey upon it.

A POLICEMAN'S RECORD

OR nearly twenty years Charles Flowers was a memher of the Portsmouth police force and there is this to be said of him-he was never the kind of a man to shirk his duty. When called upon to go anywhere, to face danger in making arrests, Flowers did not hesitate. He was right out in front. In the main, too, he made a good, intelligent officer. All this is to be remembered to his credit. Whether or not he took a little nap the other night, we do not know. The drastic action of the police chief, however, does lead to the suspicion that there was more back of the summary dismissal of Flowers from the force than the alleged transgression of police rules. What that something is, the public would be mightily interested in knowing, whether it oc police politics, general politics, grudges, or something else.

All good feelings should be expressed. Most of them arrive as if sent by freight.

Even if she does rouge nicely, find out if she can cook-Two can't live on rouge.

THE OAK HILL ROAD

E are at a loss to understand why the county commissioners have allowed the road to Oak Hill by way of South Webster to go to pieces the way. they have. Our best information is that the road is in a deplorable condition from the end of the paving to the Lawrence county stretch and that it is being neglected. In this connection it should be borne in mind that a tremendous trade comes down this road to Portsmouth. It has been coming to us for fifty years and the residents there want to continue coming to Portsmouth. They will not come in the future if they cannot travel over decent roads. They will go to Chillicothe, towards which city they have a good road.

Or they will go on to Columbus. It is time for Portsmouth business people to awaken to this fact. It is time they make their knowledge known to the county officers in charge of county roads. And it is also time for the county officers to look after their manifest duties.

You can't keep a good head of hair down.

Baseball fans blow almost as much as electric fans.

It's an ill wind that blows a man's own horn.

NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY

BY O. O. MeINTYRE

NEW YORK, May 21—Gotham is waited anxiously in the hospital adept at creating the illuston of pros- ante-room. Nurses and internes visperity. The broker who gives the lited him from time to time to tell hundred dollar tip is not the victim him all was well. But his nervousof open-pursed generosity. He knows ness increased and findly in desper-the headwaiter will talk about it, attor he went to the attending doc-

munities with a front lawn and richl cases and I have never lost a garden, yet they crowd into apartments in exclusive areas. They know they can cash in on the aristocratic address. The appearance of success

egets success. It is told of a man who wanted

He had made an impression by the false show of prosperity. New they are typical of the way thing York thrills to petty vanity. It takes go financially for almost every team Morgan or a Rockefeller to wear on the American boards. buggy trousers.

crowds and the valet. A young lawyer on a salary for a

successful legal firm came suddenly had a dog as an almost constant into a small fortune of \$5,000. He companion for 15 years. Recently had been nothing more than a legal the dog fell ill with what was said clerk, but he took a slice of his for- to be an incurable malady. The vet-tune and paid a month's rent for the erhary finally told her the only finest suite in mid-town.

before. He did not have the back-ground of successful legal accom-plishment. The illusion of prosper-shawed improvement and is now well ty did the trick.

A New York magazine editor re-cently became a proud father. On the night of the baby's arrival he Syndicate, Inc.

Doc Koko's

KOLUM

The Young May Moon

The young May moon is beaming love,

How sweet to rove

Through Morna's grove

bright, my dear, Tis never too late for delight, my

dear; And the best of all ways

Is to stent a few hours from the

Now all the world is sleeping, love,

But the Sage, his star-watch keeping,

Is the eye from that ceasement peep-

To lengthen our days

ing, love.

ight, my dear!

The glow-worm's lamp is gleaming

The broker has made an investment tor and demanded to know if every thing was all right. "Young man," in word of mouth advertising.

There are thousands who would said the doctor, "your worry is usethe happler in peaceful Jersey comless. I have officiated at 8,000 obstet-

Ill luck seems to pursue one mem ber of a theatrical team. It is rare hoth aresuccessful. It is a financial misfortune. The Rialto points to Bert Williams' wealth and Walker's to interest a big finuncier in a pro-motion scheme. He was flying light financially. He borrowed the luxur-ious apartment of a friend for an evening. There were butters and as-value in the borrowed the luxur-tous apartment of a friend for an evening. There were butters and as-value in the borrowed the luxur-tous apartment of a friend for an evening. There were butters and as-value in the borrowed and as-vening. There were butters and assistant butters.

He invited the financier for dipler and afterward over coffee in the drawing room he put over his the drawing room he put over his the bed words are large to the large was not the drawing room by the properties the large was not the large was not large to the large was not large to the large was not large. These are only a few instances, but yers was a-gittin him rattled, so we they are typical of the way things just had to shoot him."

biggy trousers.

An outward show of opulence here often pays dividends. That is why New. York is the best dressed city in the world. It accounts for the the world.

A woman of our acquaintance has merciful thing to do was to have the Business boomed from the start,
He joined with two partners and in herself and carried the dog to the six months was making more in a veer her at the door and for ten days she week than he had made in a year her at the door and for ten days she and hearty as could be expected for one of its years.

Of bodies of light

Then awake!-ill rise the sun, my The Sage's glass we'll shun, my dear, Or in watching the flight

He might happen to take thee for one, my dear! TROMAS MOORE.

Do You Agree?

John-I say, Harry, which is of the most value, twenty quarters or a ive-dollar bill? Harry-Why, twenty quarters, of

course. When the drowsy world is dreaming John-Wrong! The five-dollar bill awake!— the heavens look von place it is roun popular of you place it in your pocket you double it, and when you take it out again you find it in creases creases).—Boys' Life.

> Only Course Left
> In order to make their campaign
> promises good, a certain administralon in Powder City began a half hearted attempt to bring one of their numerous inwiess gangs to justice The prosecuting attorney became un

dnly enthusiastic and things got al

together too hot. Said one member of the gung who

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING BY BRIGGS



had been absent from the proceed-"I hear as how the boys shot one

of their own witnesses in court the other day." "Yep," was the answer. "The law-pepsia tablets, but I did not quite ers was a-gittin' him rattled, so we

Mystery Solved

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MOVE A

FINGER

THE OLD HOME TOWN

.Husband: "Not exactly without warning. She told me this morning

had better bring home some dys

Here On Business A group of writers funching at the do the cooking now. Cook left with- Portsmouth on business.

Wife: "Well, dear I shall have to N. M. Jackson of Cincinnati is in the playground for the boys and girls Leave For Conclave William M. Gable

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FAINT AND

DIZZY?

Playground Assured

ASHLAND, Ky., May 21.—Boys proving. work in Russell is progressing swiftly and last night at the boys' ban-Mr. Evans Better quet, held at the Mead Memorial church, more than \$1,000 was raised for the advancement of the work or

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THIS MORNING

FASTEST HER

LAZY HUSBAND

BY STANLEY

Merle Evans, who has been ill with neuralgia at his home on the West Side is improving.

Mrs. Roy Hill, who has been ill at

her home on the West Side is in

Mrs. Hill Improving

William M. Gableman and Jude Buesman left this morning to altend the Seventy-seventh conclave of the Knights Templars, being held in Winchester, Ky.

To Display Work

An exhibit of the work of the Home oresented on Thursday afternoo: lay 22. This display will be found in rooms, 103, 105 and 106 at the High School from 2:30 until 4:30 o'clock. Those interested in this work are invited to attend:

ABE MARTIN



We've seen lots of self made per that didn' have nothin' on a home-mada hair out. Ben David apples hain't so

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BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

It Locks Hopeless To Barney

THIS HALT IN HER WORK GAVE HER A CHANCE TO SIT

MRS ED WURGLER BROKE HER WASH BOARD

DOWN, THE FIRST TIME IN THREE WEEKS

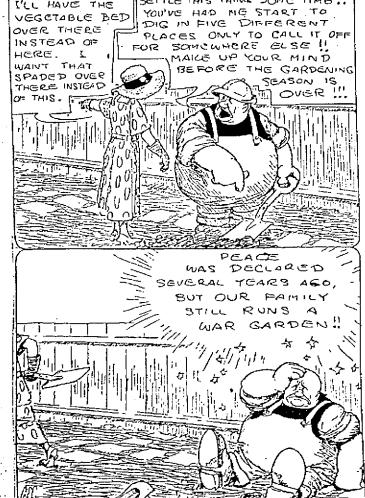
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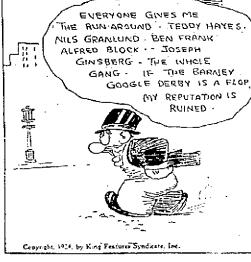
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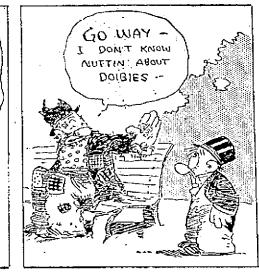
BY BILLY DE BECK

BY CONDO **EVERETT TRUE** GREAT SCOTT, WOMAN, NOW 5 THINK SETTLE THIS THING SOME TIME! I'LL HAVE THE YOU'VE HAD ME START TO VEGETABLE BED DIG IN FIVE DIFFERENT OVER THERE PLACES ONLY TO CALL IT OF INSTEAD OF SONCWHERE ELSE! HERE. I VAICE UP YOUR MIND



IM THE SPONSOR DONT BOTHER GCCGLE DERBY 4 WE-WEEK FROM TAMUS - YAGRUYAS DO YOU THINK OF THE SITUATION







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A Hair's Breadth Escape







